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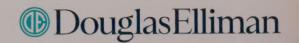
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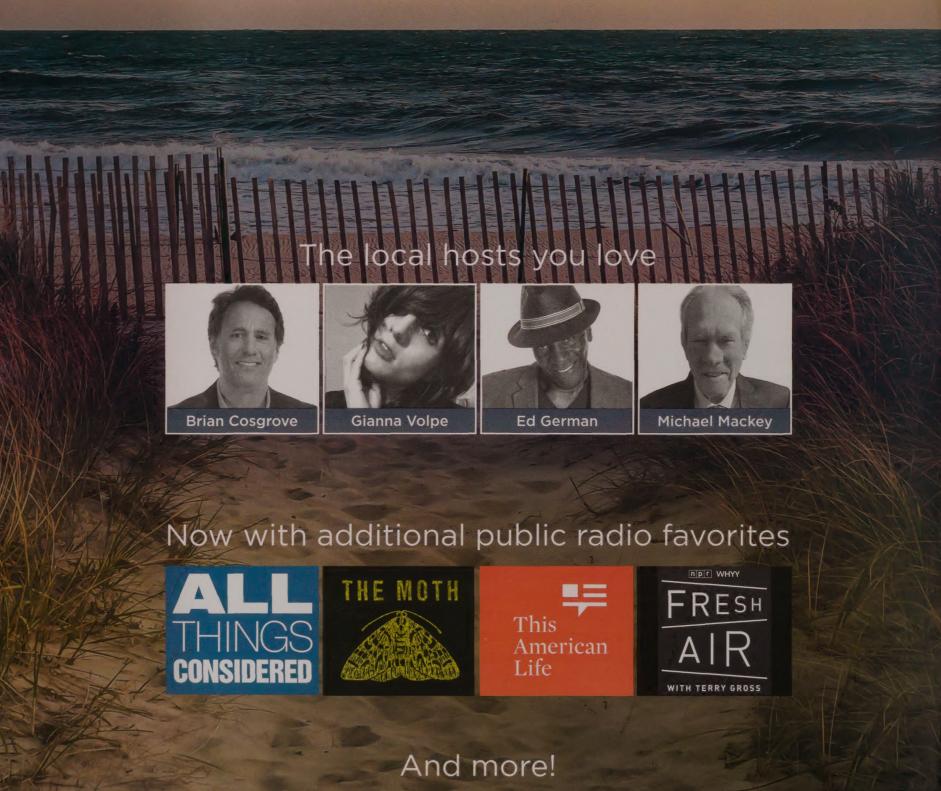
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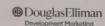
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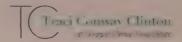




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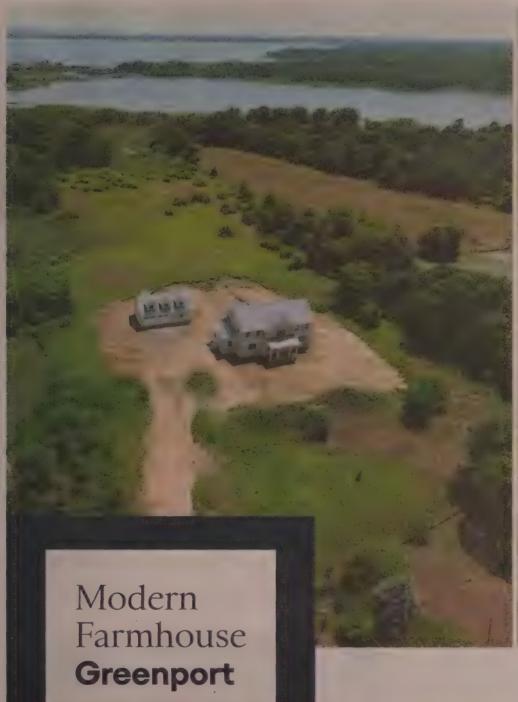
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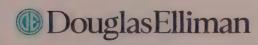
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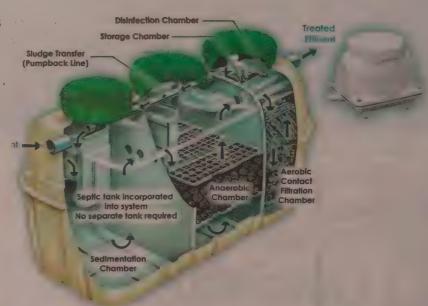




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writing his second book as a follow up to A Little Nip, A Little Tuck. His weekly radio show Nip Tuck Saturdays with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg garners thousands of listeners on Saturday's from noon to 1 pm on 77WABC. He just released his newest product; Plastic Surgeon's Ultimate Scar Gel™ with patented time released technology clinically proven to reduce the appearance of old and new scars as well as stretch marks along with a custom curated skincare line Cosmetic Surgeon in a Jar™ with a devout following that benefits from powerful antioxidants and peptides to smooth skin, enhance elasticity and provide a Botox® like lift to the face and eye areas.

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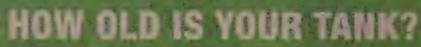
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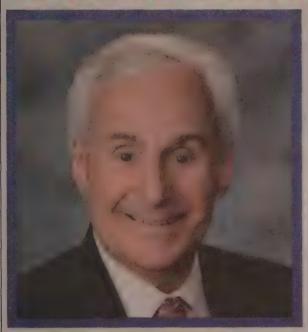
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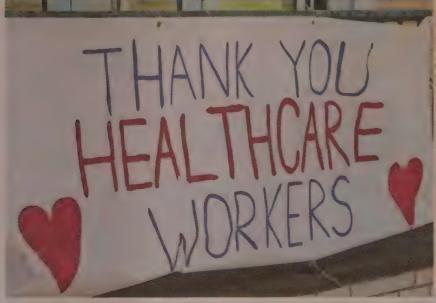
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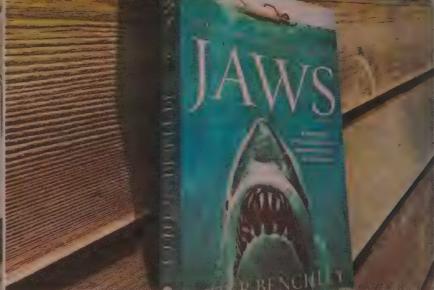
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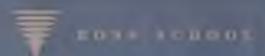
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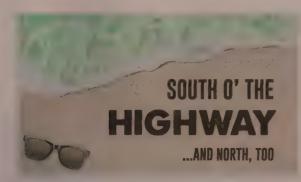
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East Hampton's Ralph Macchio stars in Cobra Kai, hitting Netflix August 28. The series, which follows Macchio's character, Daniel, from The Karate Kid film series as a grown man who gets drawn back into the world of competitive karate with rival Johnny (William Zabka), originally premiered on Youtube Red/Premium in 2018. The Sony Pictures production's first two seasons have been moved to Netflix, with a third to follow. From Netflix: "Cobra Kai takes place 30 years after the events of the 1984 All Valley Karate Tournament, where a now successful Daniel LaRusso struggles to maintain balance in his life without the guidance of Mr. Miyagi, and must face his previous adversary, down-and-out Johnny Lawrence, who seeks redemption by reopening the infamous Cobra Kai karate dojo. The acclaimed and much-talked-about Cobra Kai was named 2018's Best Drama by Rotten Tomatoes, earning a rare 100% Fresh rating for its first season. It has received two Emmy nominations. Cobra Kai is written and executive produced by Josh Heald, Jon Hurwitz, and Hayden



RALPH MACCHIO

Schlossberg via their production company, Counterbalance Entertainment. Together, the trio conceived of this new Karate Kid storyline that picks-up decades after the original film ends. James Lassiter and Caleeb Pinkett executive produce for Overbrook Entertainment along with Susan Ekins in association with Sony Pictures Television, with Macchio and Zabka serving as co-executive producers." Macchio is a Long Island native and splits his time between Miller Place and East Hampton.

A rare work by iconic artist Shepard Fairey is at VSOP Art + Design Projects in Greenport. The "OBEY X Misfits" is a paper collage affixed to plywood and features the same design that Fairey created for the OBEY X Misfits clothing and merchandise campaign in 2017 for the rock band. This work on paper, never made available to the public, stands at 8 feet tall and 4 feet wide, and features the logo that Fairey created in response to the commission request.VSOP notes that "a very good possibility exists that this is, in fact, the only, full scale, nearly in-tact, OBEY x Misfits piece in existence. These genuine Shepard Fairey street art wheatpaste posters are typically torn from their substrates and destroyed quickly after their discovery, because of their tremendous desirability and value to collectors." Fairey is a graphic artist and social activist. Fairey blurs the boundary between traditional and commercial art through type and image, communicating his brand of social critique via prints, murals, stickers, and posters in public spaces. He is perhaps best known for his 2008 Hope campaign, a portrait of then-presidential candidate Barack Obama. The asking price for the piece is \$85,000. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 37)







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JENNIFER LOPEZ

Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez has introduced her nibling, trans teen Brendon Scholl, on Instagram. Lopez took to Instagram to preview a new short film, Draw With Me, about Scholl's coming out experience. Scholl identifies as they/them and nibling is a gender-neutral term for the child of a sibling. "Brendon is my nibling and this is their story...Draw With Me is a short film about accepting change and challenges with love knowing when we do everything is possible. Please enjoy the first 5 minutes of this incredible story. Stay tuned for the full documentary at film festivals worldwide and coming soon on VOD. A film by @ithakafilms @marcomaranghello @lyndalopezo8," Lopez wrote.

Netflix's *Million Dollar Beach House*, which follows five Nest Seekers International agents on their quest for Hamptons real estate success, debuted strong and was the No. 5 show on the streaming platform in the days after its August 26 debut. Watch the entire first season now and check out our ongoing profiles of the brokers at

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Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** is gearing up to return to the studio for the 33rd season of *Live! with Kelly and Ryan*, the hit morning talk show she hosts with **Ryan Seacrest**. There will not be a studio audience per social distancing regulations, but they will be joined on September 8 with socially distanced visits from **Hilary Swank** and **Brett Eldredge**. Other planned



KELLY RIPA

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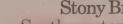
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'Back the Blue Rally' Organizer Reveals Identity After Backlash

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

When the "Back the Blue Rally" was first announced for Saturday, September 5 in Southampton Village the organizer chose to not to release his name given safety concerns. But because of comments on social media that aligned the rally to a white nationalist hate group, he decided to come forward in an effort to quell any misconceptions.

His name is Kenny Oliver and he is a former police officer who worked for the New York City Police Department and the Southampton Town Police Department, before retiring about a decade ago.

Oliver, who lives in North Sea and sat down for an interview, said that after the response on social media, he thought about calling off the rally, but ultimately, "I didn't want to cancel for the military and the law enforcement."

The rally was meant as an opportunity to show support for police officers after a divisive summer. It is coined "Back the Blue," but it is not just to support law enforcement, who have been subjected to "so much anti, hate-rhetoric," he said, but also the military. He feels horrible that Memorial Day could not be observed as it usually is because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and suspects the same may be true for Veterans Day come November. "All I want to say is thank you," he said.

Some suggested the organizer was connected to a white nationalist hate group because of the

email address on the rally's flyer — PatriotsofAmerica@aol.com. He said he created the email address just for organizing the rally so that he did not have to give out his personal address. When he went to make one, he said he had a hard time finding something that was not already taken. "There was nothing that even came close to 'Back the Blue' or 'support the military' at AOL," he explained. "I wanted Patriots of America because, like I say, I consider myself a patriot."

Only four people ever even reached out to him through the email address, two of whom were reporters, he said. Those on social media just have "a preconceived notion of who was running it and how bad it was going to be."

Those who know him know his intent, he said. "What's the worst thing [they can say]?," he said, "'He voted for Trump and he drinks beer'," he said with a laugh. "My reputation speaks for himself."

Oliver, a transit cop with the NYPD, worked in East New York, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville for 13 years, starting in the late 1980s. Those were rough neighborhoods then, during the height of the crack epidemic when crime was prevalent and the recidivism rates were high. He recalled a woman coming off the train at New Lots Avenue stopped and said to him, "Thank you for being here.' That means everything in the world, man."

After September 11, he spent 10 months at Ground Zero as part of the search and recovery effort. The following year, in October 2002, he joined Southampton Town police as a patrol officer.

"I did the job. I walked the beat. I walked in these people's shoes who are getting them launched at them right now," he said.

Oliver grew up in Oyster Bay, but his family spent summers in North Sea, where his grandfather developed property. He still lives in that neighborhood, which he made his home after taking the job on the South



Fork. He has been a fire department volunteer for 30 years, between his time with the fire departments in Oyster Bay and North Sea.

Oliver has also been a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge, and Knights of Columbus organizations, but he emphatically denies being a member of any hate group.

"I never thought it was going to get to this point. I was just trying to get a little rally together," he said.

If he canceled the rally, he was afraid agitators may show up anyway, and then it could get out of hand. "I was dreading a kid, something bad happening to anybody, but a child? That's worst my fear," he said. He hopes that by revealing his identity, "It will slow what could have potentially been a real bad problem."

Oliver stressed that the rally is not meant to be political. "We're not protesting anything," he said, adding it is not meant as a counter protest — several protests in line with the Black Lives Matter movement took place on the South Fork after George Floyd's death in late May, all of which were peaceful. He said he believes in the right to protest and saw that the police stood by during one in Southampton Village to ensure protestors were safe.

Those attending the "Back the Blue Rally" on Saturday will gather at Agawam Park at 11 a.m., where there will be a brief introduction, followed by a blessing. The Pledge of Allegiance will be recited and the National Anthem sung. The group will then march down Windmill Lane, where it will turn right on Jagger Lane, and turn on Main Street, before going down Jobs Lane and wind up back at Agawam Park.

He encourages people to bring American flags, blue-line flags, military flags, and/or wear blue.

"This is peaceful," Oliver said. "Let's all do the loop, disperse, and have a good day."

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Ex-Flanders Ambulance Chief, Wife Die in New Hampshire Motorcycle Crash

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

eorge Worthington Jr., a longtime emergency medical service provider and an ex-chief with the Flanders Northampton Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and his wife, Mary Worthington, died in a motorcycle crash in New Hampshire.

Just three days later, Worthington's father, George Worthington Sr., 81, died at home in Flanders, many said of a broken heart.

The younger Worthington, 61, had been a member of the Flanders ambulance for 32 years and worked as the houseman and a first

"It's a huge loss to the community. It's a huge loss to our organization, for Suffolk County EMS," said Flanders Chief Mark Dunleavy, who traveled with other chiefs and members to New Hampshire to be with the couple's son right after the crash occurred in Gilford

at dusk on August 28.

Their motorcycle went off the roadway and into a grassy area near an embankment. No other vehicles were involved. "From what we've gathered from being here, there seems to be a malfunction in the motorcycle," Dunleavy said.

The couple, who went to New Hampshire for Laconia Motorcycle Week, had been riding with a group of friends

and their son and daughter-in-law when the crash occurred. They were in the back of the pack and when their group realized they were no longer behind them, they turned around and came upon the wreckage, Dunleavy said.



GEORGE AND MARY WORTHINGTON DIED — HOURS APART - FOLLOWING A MOTORCYCLE CRASH.

George Worthington died impact, Worthington Mary airlifted to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, New Hampshire. She was taken off life support the next morning, Dunleavy said.

"George was one of those guys, he touched so many people," said Bob Bancroft, chief of the Westhampton

War Memorial Ambulance Association, where Worthington also worked. "He was a great provider. He was just a great man. It's very difficult," he said, choking up, "to know he's not here anymore."

Alleged 'Road Rage' Assault in East Hampton Village

BY T.E. McMORROW

In an alleged gruesome act of violence sparked by road rage, Charles Harrison Streep, 31, put an 18-year-old Springs man in a chokehold, lifting him into the air by his throat, then throwing him to the ground, causing "severe head trauma," police said.

The incident occurred in the heart of East Hampton Village in broad daylight August 24 in front of numerous witnesses, including the alleged victim's 17-year-old girlfriend, a passenger in the red Ford Mustang David Sebastian Peralta-Mera was driving. It allegedly happened in the Chase Bank parking lot on Main Street, in front of the Blue and Cream boutique.



A SPRINGS MAN WAS VIOLENTLY ASSAULTED IN EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE POLICE SAY

According to police, Streep, who is Meryl Streep's nephew, was leaving the lot, driving his 2012 Audi, top down, towards Main Street. There, Peralta-Mera turned left off Main Street, "coming close to the Audi." Streep allegedly threw the Audi into reverse, following the Mustang into the lot.

A witness told police the two drivers got into an altercation. "The young guy got tagged in the face, and got a bloody nose." That is when, police say, Streep put Peralta-Mera into the chokehold. A woman exiting Blue and Cream screamed when she saw Peralta-Mera, face covered in blood, a witness said. Streep was standing over him, shouting, she said. Streep jumped into his convertible "and peeled off." Village police arrived. They did not call an ambulance. "Dazed," Peralta-Mera went home. His condition quickly deteriorated and he was airlifted to Stony Brook University Hospital for surgery.

On August 27, detectives went to the Pondview Lane residence belonging to Streep's parents. Streep was charged with second-degree assault and strangulation, both felonies. He was released after putting up \$5,000 towards a \$50,000 bond. Peralta-Mera has been discharged from the hospital.

The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Woman Killed in Eastport Farm Stand Crash

"I worry going for my mail... I live on Hwy and people don't pay attention."

--Pat Burke Frost, Facebook

State Yanks Another Southampton Restaurant's Liquor License "Good close them all down and go back to the city.

-Theresa Hunter, Facebook

Ex-Flanders Ambulance Chief, Wife Die in Motorcycle Crash This is devastating news. My deepest condolences go out to all their family, friends & The Flanders Community. May George & Mary RIP together... -Debra Yildiz, Facebook

Alleged Attacker in Road Rage Incident Put Teen Victim in Headlock, Complaint Says

"Sorry but who cares that it's Meryl Streep's nephew. That shouldn't even come into play in this discussion. He is a angry, dangerous man that should pay for his crime. Who cares that he's Meryl Streep's nephew." -Cynthia Battaglia,

"Don't judge people by their family members.....

-Bridget Brosseau, Facebook

Zeldin Delivers RNC Speech from Westhampton VFW Post

'Great speech, great man. –Peri Grandone, Facebook

With No Music, Talkhouse **Pivots With Pop Up Affair** "Why is the country trying to put so many iconic places out of

-Alanna Torres, Facebook

INSTAGRAM: What an unbelievable sunset on this last August night. Photo by @lizzytish97

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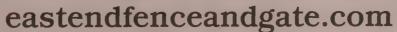


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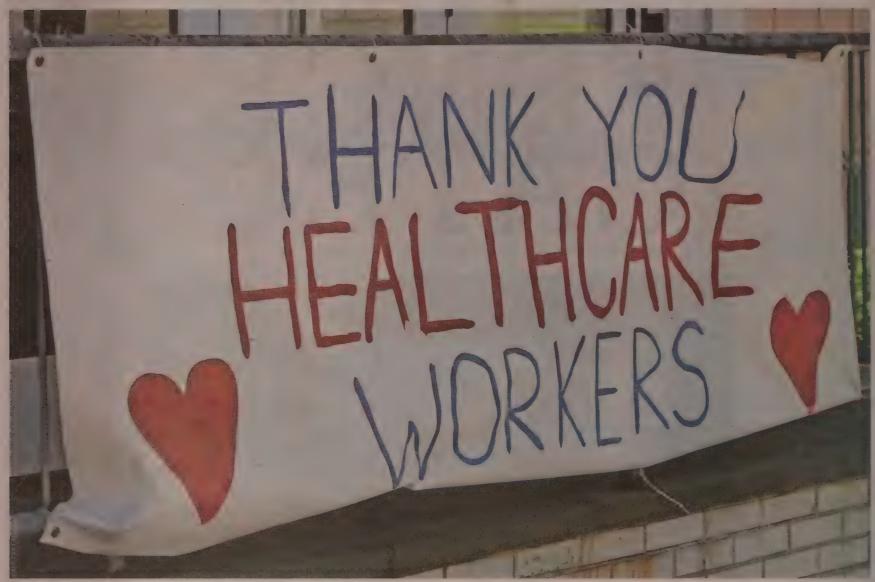
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Looking Back, Moving Ahead, Saying Thanks



A MESSAGE OF THANKS IN SOUTHAMPTON

estaurants and wineries. Arts institutions and home improvement Recompanies. Local government and nonprofit groups. Every single individual, business and organization on the East End has been touched and affected by COVID-19 in some way, and everyone has had to adapt throughout what has been a summer like no other in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. East End leaders, businesses owners and community members look back on this unprecedented season and year, reflect on how their lives have changed and what they see for the future, and give thanks to those who have worked so hard, and keep working, in order to make a difference.

Our branches and drive-throughs remained open throughout the pandemic. In March, we sent about 200 administrative and support employees home to work remotely. Not only were we able to accomplish our day to day work but also provided \$950 Million in SBA Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Loans to approximately 4,000 Businesses making us the No. 2 PPP lender in Suffolk County and No. 5 on Long Island.

Following all safety guidelines, we were able to bring our employees back to the office in late July, using an A and B Week plan to limit the number of people in the office each week. Gearing up to allow employees to work from home. This included sourcing equipment and setting up secure laptops, virtual phones and using virtual meetings to stay connected. Getting systems in place for the PPP loan process to support our customers and community under tight deadlines while the program was being finalized and changed. As an active participant, about a quarter of the loans we made were to non-customers who struggled to work with their own banks. All teams of the Bank ultimately participated in getting these loans approved, many working remotely. We are worried about the state of the economy in general and the high levels of unemployment. Our marketplace spans the entire length of the island and we are focused on the different challenges

faced on the East End and those faced in the five boroughs and communities in between. We are paying particular attention to what restaurants will do once the weather cools and outdoor dining isn't allowed. Our bankers are in constant contact with their businesses and ready to offer advice and help when needed.

Branches are open normal hours and we are set up with A and B teams for back office teams. We recognize employees dealing with childcare issues due to in school and virtual school combinations and we worry about new flare-ups and have plans in place to deal with both. I'd like to thank and acknowledge our entire team-they didn't save lives, but they saved businesses! Whether working from home or in the branches, everyone pulled together to help our customers during trying times. The business community who rallied to adjust business models, figure out how to go online, deliver curbside, and reach customers in new ways. Local governments for being flexible enough to collaborate with towns and villages to create outdoor dining options, allowing restaurants to stay afloat. Greenport allowed small, parklike dining to flourish and has become a model for other areas. The hope the collaboration we're seeing continues in the future as challenges still exist. We are supportive of small to mid-sized businesses and want to keep working with them so we all succeed.

-Kevin O'Connor, President & CEO, BNB Bank

East End Tick Control has been working tirelessly throughout the pandemic, implementing changes to protect our employees and clients alike by installing air purifiers in our offices, practicing social distancing, wearing masks and sanitizing our offices and equipment on a regular basis. We will continue to make whatever changes are needed, as the pandemic evolves so we can continue to protect our clients from tick borne diseases.

-Brian Kelly, Owner, East End Tick & Mosquito Control and Twin Forks

Pest Control

In March, Calissa chose to remain open, lower prices and expand delivery from Hampton Bays to Montauk. We made a commitment to our colleagues, customers and community at a time of greater uncertainty when most restaurants chose to close. Months later, people and local organizations (501(c)3 & municipal) remember that decision. So, we get by, as the Beatles said, "with a little help from our friends." Practically speaking, we used our loans and reserve to add outdoor seating, open the Jimmy's gyro truck and our Bazaar in partnership with Chateau D'Esclans, Caravana and Cascun Farms.

—James Mallios, Calissa

Firstly, I am heartbroken about how many people have suffered, how many businesses have been adversely impacted and how much hard work has been negated so quickly. But we must roll on, and when looking at the glass half full, there is a whole new world of opportunity out there now-new potential business ideas and models, increased business in some sectors and new needs that didn't even exist before. I think the most important thing that has come out of this pandemic in terms of business is a sort of "reset" that has forced people to rethink the way they operate. For me, the meetings that I used to have, both in my professional role as a consultant and in my role in government, have turned into Zoom meetings, phone calls and my favorite, emails and texts. I would go so far to say that my productivity and efficiency have improved greatly.

I do miss the socialization aspect of my work, but I think that the most important word in business today is adaptation. So my experience has been one of constant adaptation-when I do meet people in person now, it's just different. And that's okay. We've seen many hardships before between market crashes, bank collapses, wars, terrorist attacks and so on and they all present different challenges.

This pandemic, though, has hurt businesses in THE NORTH FORK'S COMMUNITY CAME TOGETHER unprecedented ways, and has affected businesses

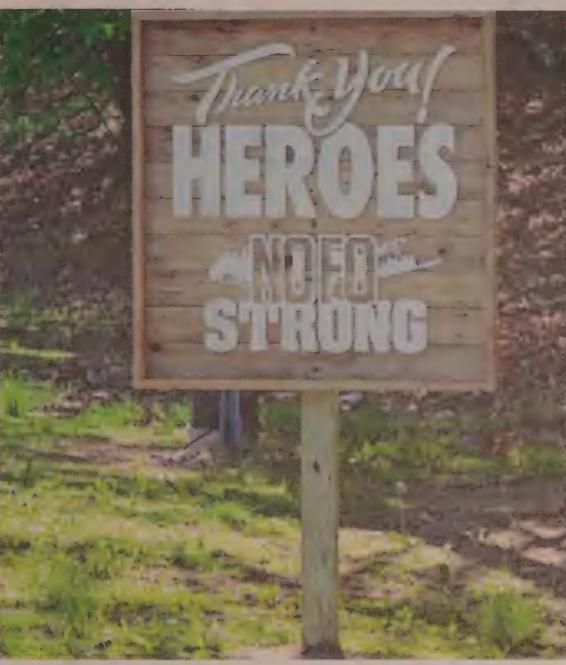
that were formerly considered untouchable. Commercial real estate in NYC. The gaming industry. Restaurants. Retail giants. The music and arts industries. Airlines. Resorts and cruise lines. Who would have ever thought? I consider myself very fortunate in that the adaptations that I needed to implement were relatively easy. We all need to adapt, but some people will have a much harder time doing that than others. It's an entirely new business world, with both opportunities and challenges.

-Brian Tymann, President, BGT Consulting, LLC, Trustee, Westhampton Beach Village

There really wasn't anything I could do for my business until late Mayearly June when graduation parties and drive-in graduations were becoming a quick fix for the itch to do live sound. Once things got warmer and the status of New York's phases kept changing, venues began to hire acoustic acts for their weekend entertainment instead of full bands. While I enjoy the work, I do miss doing sound for wedding bands and park shows on the regular. This year was going to be easily twice as good as last year and last year was a fantastic year for my business.

The greatest challenge I faced was figuring out which regular summer accounts wanted to put on concerts but with social distancing in mind. I work with Southampton Town doing live sound for their Good Ground Park shows regularly, and we had two drive-in concerts planned for Ponquogue. One of them was with one of my favorite local cover bands, Mean Machine. The show was canceled once the drama at Water Mill with the Chainsmokers happened. Mean Machine and I were extremely bummed out by the cancelation but understand the caution.

As the summer season closes, things are looking not so good for musicians and small production businesses alike. While on one hand, backyard weddings are more and more a norm, venues and bars are only going to have



a harder time with their business as the temperature drops, which in turn then affects our business. I'm doing my best to try to find work wherever I can. Personally, myself and many optimists thought this was going to be over by July. Here's hoping for 2021.

—Daniel Taylor, Owner, Dan the Soundman Taylor

This new reality has created a new culture with new ideas about how people do business and interact with one another-in a way it's like seatbelts, at first people didn't want to deal with them, then they proved to save lives, and now everyone wears one without thinking. I've made a lot of changes to the way that Unlimited Earth Care does business to keep my employees and clients as safe as possible: my crew is tested, they wear masks and gloves, and in the showroom we limit the number of people inside, and keep a distance of even more than 6 feet between people waiting outside. I'm perfectly comfortable wearing a mask if wearing one means we're caring for and protecting each other, I'm all for it. No one knows how long we're going to be doing this, so I had to come up with a system that's sustainable for my business. Little by little these things will all feel more natural, it's the new way to be in society.

The Hamptons has changed, people came out in March and many of them aren't leaving this fall, it's almost no longer a resort community this year. Many of my clients are going to be experiencing their gardens in the fall for the first time. I had clients who I planted cherry trees for 20 years ago calling me to say this is the first year they've been able to enjoy the blooms. People are finding they have the time to take an interest in their gardens they're calling me all the time to ask questions and learn.

Everyone's noticing how vital their natural spaces are during this new reality. My gardens have become their spaces to relax, to work, and even to learn a new skill—I've been getting so many requests for edible gardens. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 48) I created a flexible design

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FRONTLINE WORKERS CONTINUE TO PUT THEMSELVES AT RISK TO HELP OTHERS AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

that can work for different clients: a raised bed in a handcart in manageable sizes (6x6, 8x8, 12x12) with casters, so they can be moved around on wheels to the patio, or even next to the BBQ to have fresh herbs and veggies on hand for cooking.

Something positive that's come from all of this is that I've become closer to my clients than ever, I feel more a part of their everyday lives now, it's been wonderful.

—Frederico Azevedo, Owner, Unlimited Earth Care

Back in May, our operations teams at Sound View and Harborfront hotels rewrote how our hotels operate. Every single aspect of the playbook of operations was analyzed and adjusted to reflect the pandemic environment, "The New Normal." From the simple, like placing distancing markers on the ground around the properties to allow guests to subtly gauge advised proximity to other guests, to the complete re-writing of all safety operating procedures as to how we interact with guests, the amount of work seemed never-ending. Then, once the tasks were completed and the staff had time to ease into the new operating environment, we could not be more pleased with the outcome as this has been one of our busiest years. Were there challenges since setting our "New Normal" operating standards? Yes, communicating with our masks on! Our staff is so amazing, and a lot of their amazingness is expressed through smiles which, sadly, you can't see during these times. Note, we are okay with this sacrifice as we are fighting the pandemic and will continue to operate at the highest levels of safety until the pandemic is over. And per fall, business as usual—nightly sunsets on the beach in front of a fire, wool blankets on the laps of our guests while they sip the best cocktails out east via extended residency with Death & Co., and miles of smiles from our amazing staff who are creating a second-home feeling for our guests.

-Erik Warner, Owner, Sound View Greenport

I think it was Monday, March 16 when our executive director, Tracy Mitchell, asked us to really "think out of the box" in regards to programming for the foreseeable feature during COVID-19. There was already an online initiative in the works called "Sip and Sing," which the wonderful Valerie diLorenzo kicked off for Bay Street. I was coming up in education on what would have been Vacation Camp, so I did a theater camp online instead for eight weeks for elementary students! Lots of glitches along the way and lost internet connects on Zoom, but all in all, it was a lovely success! Soon other artists approached me and Bay Street about programming. This was a gift for us, because we really wanted to keep artists going during this crisis. Wade Dooley, Marcia Milgrom Dodge, Divaria Opera and Anita Boyer have all done online programming with Bay Street this past spring and summer.

We just completed a live camp series that lasted eight weeks thanks to a community collaboration with the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, outside on their grounds. Again, rain and the occasional Zoom bugs were a challenge, but thanks to the trust, and collaboration with our parents, students and participants, we pulled it off safely with masks and social distancing.

Fall programming bodes well as many of the community and online collaborators that we worked with have expressed interest in continuing in classes with us both online but mostly in-person if we can.

-Allen O'Reilly, Director of Education, Bay Street Theater

As both an aesthetician and a performer my world as a working professional has completely changed and turned upside down. Work had pretty much come to a screeching halt for me as a professional, first as an esthetician and now most recently as a live performer. While I am still able to host my live virtual show every week, *Naomi's Nifty Neighborhood*, that is just a passion project that is done out of pocket. If I'm lucky, viewers will tip during the broadcast. It's definitely not a way to sustain a living, but it's artistically fulfilling nonetheless. I had to think quickly back in March when everything started and turned to the digital platform to supplement some kind of income using my skills as a performer, since my day job as an esthetician was off the table.

The state has prohibited facial treatments, along with any treatment that involves a client lowering their mask, which has completely halted my skin care business from continuing. I haven't been able to work on any of my clients since early March. Most recently the state has prohibited ticketed and cover charged live performances, which knocked out another form of income for me. It's extremely frustrating when we are trying to keep the arts alive, give the healing power of performance, music and live theatre, while following all safety guidelines but are shut down due to others mistakes and stupid decisions. To me it's asinine to ban musicians, performers, comedians, etc, if guidelines, social distancing and the new capacity limits being followed. It's bringing added revenue and allowing the artists the opportunity to be able to support themselves. So many industries have been able to open back up or be supported in the phased openings but us in the entertainment industry have yet again gotten the short straw. In a way it feels like this is turning into some weird sequel to Footloose.

This whole process, for me, has been about adapting and adjusting to the punches as they come. I feel like having to reinvent and reinvent again. I plan to continue to broadcast my virtual show, Naomi's Nifty Neighborhood, every Wednesday at 8:30pm. I have also decided to go back to school starting in the fall semester to work towards a career in Psychology. Thinking realistically, the future of both of my industries are very up in the air in









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terms of the solidity. I decided to start pursuing this education journey since goodness knows this world can always use more assistance in mental health and wellness. It in no way means I'll be abandoning my skin care business or performing though. My passion and soul lives in my art.

-Robert Kohnken, Owner, RCK Skin and Hamptons drag performer (Naomi and Aunt Barb)

At Wölffer, we've done our best to serve and excite our clients during the pandemic through virtual events, outdoor social distanced tastings, and introducing new products. We've been lucky enough to keep our dedicated team and give back to the local hospital. It's the Wölffer team, my fashion team, loving family and dear friends that keep me moving forward!

-Joey Wölffer, Co-Owner, Wölffer Estate Vineyard

This has been an unprecedented year to say the least. At Egress Pros, we understand how important it is, especially now, for families to have additional safe living space. For those customers who prefer not to meet in person, but recognize the importance of an egress window system, we are offering customers contactless egress education and estimates. To ensure a safe, comfortable presentation, LI Egress Pros has been utilizing our website and working with clients over the phone to build an egress window system that fits each family's lifestyle and budget. Prior to our team arriving on site to install an egress window system, our team members have their temperature taken and they wear masks to ensure safety for our customers and team members. During installation our team only needs to enter the home once to layout drop cloths. Once the cloths are in place our team will only enter the home through the new egress access. As a go-forward plan we will continue to offer contactless education and installs. Our customers love it! As always Egress Pros would like to thank all first responders for putting the community first. We are in the process of donating an egress window to a first responder family. He is a New York firefighter and she is a nurse on the front line, located in Brentwood.

-Randy Goldbaum, Partner, Long Island Egress Pros

From the onset, our concern was the health and safety of the community and our staff, so we took immediate actions suggested by regional/state/national entities and closed the building in mid-March. At the same time, we launched robust online programs including livestream talks by curators and artists on Fridays, and live art classes. In tandem with that, the education, curatorial and programs departments created online resources like home art classes and virtual tours. We realized that in the digital space, we could still be a valuable cultural resource to our community and our audiences near and far.

The Parrish plans its special exhibition schedule far in advance, and we were all excited about the incredible exhibitions slated for 2020 which unfortunately we could not realize in our galleries. One, *Telling Stories*, was transformed into a rich online experience with video interviews with the artists, images, essays, and artist statements. The other two exhibitions, one featuring the artist Tomashi Jackson and the second James Brooks, will premier in 2021. For the reopening of our galleries we are featuring regional artists and works drawn from our Permanent Collection. The exhibitions have garnered a lot of media attention.

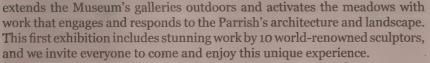
We faced the many challenges familiar to everyone by now. Our staff was incredibly nimble and creative and pivoted to producing online public programs and engagement through virtual exhibitions. We had to make difficult decisions around staffing and expenses because our revenues took a significant hit due to the inability to be open, host our gala, or fundraise for exhibitions that are being rescheduled. The federal subsidy programs helped tremendously, and we were able to retain most staff, but we are operating at a limited capacity with most people working remotely. Due to regulations we can only allow 50% of our staff in the offices at any one time.

I'm happy to say we are moving ahead with nearly everything the Parrish has offered pre-COVID—with modifications of course. On July 17 we resumed our Friday Night public programs outdoors, with limited capacity given the COVID guidelines. In July and August, we offered modified Summer Art Camps for children that went really well, and live adult classes. In accordance with Phase 4 guidelines, we reopened our galleries four days a week on August 7, with the new (CONTINUED ON PAGE 50)

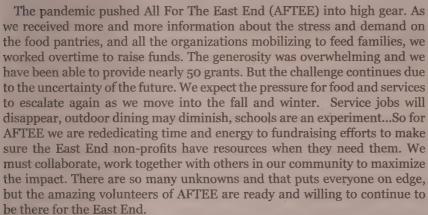
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exhibitions mentioned above in three front galleries, plus the exhibition What We See, How We See in the back seven galleries. Online re-registration for timed tickets is required, and gallery capacity is limited. I'm really happy to say that nearly all of the time slots are selling out or coming close to it. Our annual Landscape Pleasures benefit event is scheduled for the weekend of September 12, with selfguided garden tours and virtual presentations by leading garden designers. Friday Night programs will continue in the fall and beyond. We already have a full roster that includes talks with artists, films, and our popular classical music concerts Salon Series.

But the most significant initiative—a huge milestone for the museum and the community—is Field of Dreams, our inaugural outdoor sculpture exhibition that is free and open to the public every day, no registration or reservations needed. This offers the community-particularly those who might still be apprehensive about indoor activities—the opportunity to experience great art in a serene, A CHURCH'S MESSAGE IN BRIDGEHAMPTON safe, beautiful environment. Field of Dreams



-Chris Siefert, Interim Director, Parrish Art Museum



-Claudia Pilato, Board President, AFTEE

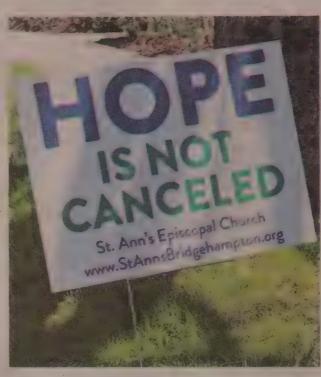
This has been an extraordinary six months. Our hearts break for everyone who has lost anyone to COVID-19 and those businesses who have suffered. As an essential service, Stuart's Seafood Market has been open throughout this challenging time. The spring was extremely stressful as we responded to the sudden jump in population on the East End with an off season, limited staff. We had to adjust our procedures as safety protocols evolved by limiting the number of customers in the store, wearing masks and adding curbside pickup options. We also expanded our product line to better serve our customers who appreciated more one-stop shopping. We were able to source plenty of baking supplies, fresh produce, dairy, meat, chicken, groceries and, of course, great seafood, when larger stores and online retailers were lacking.

It has been more time consuming, labor-intensive work, but we are grateful for the opportunity to help our community. We have the greatest respect for our health care professionals who have been on the front lines trying to keep everyone healthy! People have been so kind and generous to my staff and my family. Masks can't hide genuine smiles. I really have to commend my staff for working so hard. They are brave and strong!

Also, with so many other pleasures denied, eating well was an oasis of normalcy, especially in the spring through early summer. There were fewer people obsessing about carbs and diets! We sold lots of bread, cookies, pies, ice cream, etc. comfort food was in high demand.

-Charlotte Sasso, Co-Owner, Stuart's Seafood Market

Unprecedented times, for sure. We have been in business for 35 years.



Thankfully we were able to continue serving the East End throughout these trying times. We were able to stay in touch with our clients with the help of technology. Zoom and Face Time kept me in our client's homes and we were able to create ideas in the comfort of their own homes. I would give thanks to my staff-they have stayed committed to excellence throughout. I am especially grateful to John, my installer of over 25 years, who stayed committed to service and safety. At every stage, he figured out a way to stay safe and he was able to service our clients expeditiously.

-Linda Nuszen, Owner, Windows & Walls **Unlimited**

We would like to first thank our customers for welcoming us into their homes and entrusting us with their move. Over the past year we have taken every measure to ensure the safety of our customers and crews at each step of the move. As the fall approaches, we will continue to deliver first class service while taking the highest safety precautions. As the busy summer season comes to a close, we would like to give

a big thank you to all of our crews and members of our team for working extremely hard to adapt to and navigate these unpredictable times. Lastly, all of us at Despatch of Southampton would like to thank the first responders and healthcare workers for always taking care of our community.

-Caitlin Webers, Owner, Despatch of Southampton

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a crazy situation, to say the least. Hopefully the scientists and doctors will come up with a vaccine in the very near future. First, I would like to thank all of the essential workers that have helped all the people that got the virus and were taken care of. I would also like to thank the employees of Lang Insurance, as they snapped into action instantly. Their agility and willingness to do whatever they had to do to service our clients has been amazing. Lastly, I would like to thank all of our clients for being patient and understanding as working remotely was new to most of us but have found a way to make it work. Our clients have been really great and have been very sensitive knowing that we all are going through this pandemic together. Be safe and stay healthy!

-Kevin Lang, President, Lang Insurance

As a distributor for onsite wastewater treatment systems, AWS was considered an essential service throughout the pandemic. While we were able to keep our doors open, our business was significantly impacted by the construction shutdown earlier this year. Despite the shutdown, we were committed to keeping our employees on payroll and working in a safe environment. We secured and distributed a supply of PPE and hand sanitizer to our employees and implemented a protocol whereby our office staff worked from home and our field crew did not ride together in vehicles, worked independently rather than in pairs and did not enter any job site where safe social distancing was not being maintained. While AWS was considered an "essential" business, we'd like to give thanks to the truly essential workers in our community, in particular the health care workers, first responders, local food pantries, and everyone else who gave selflessly to keep our community running.

-Kevin McGowin, Partner, Advanced Wastewater Solutions

As with any crisis, it will bring out the best and worst in people. Riverhead has a large senior and veteran population, and a huge concern was making sure that our residents were able to follow the CDC recommendations, remaining home, while making sure their basic needs like food and shopping were met. We started the Riverhead Senior Assistance for Essentials program, also known as Riverhead SAFE-we introduced that on March 23, and my office put out the request for local businesses and supermarkets to help make sure that we were able to care for our most vulnerable citizens. Vulnerable in the sense of mobility and being able to go out and get what they need, but also that they were more vulnerable than most people to COVID-19. It also afforded those struggling businesses an opportunity to increase their sales, and it was very, very successful. We had



FOOD PANTRIES HAVE BECOME EVEN MORE VITAL

many local pharmacies and restaurants and hardware stores, Gala Fresh Market in Riverhead, immediately jump into action. They dedicated a number of their employees to help our program, taking orders and credit card payments over the phone, preparing the orders for town employees to deliver them. We made contactless deliveries, but somebody knocked at the door, put down your packages and said, Hello, I hope you're okay. My office is extremely thankful for their assistance and dedication....I have a great workforce, and I'm very proud of the work that they've done—we're Riverhead strong.

-Yvette Aguiar, Riverhead Town Supervisor

I want to thank William Santiago, executive housekeeper at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, and all of the medical staff, for guiding our community through this unimaginable pandemic. And I would like to thank Anna Lepska, executive housekeeper at Southampton Inn, and all of the housekeeping staff, for their tireless work in maintaining health and safety for employees, hotel guests, and our community, during these challenging times.

-Dede Gotthelf, Owner, Southampton Inn & Claude's Restaurant

My name is Tony Balzano along with my brother, Andy we own and operate Main Street Haircutters in Riverhead. My father started the business in 1960. Since opening the business, we have never experienced anything like this before. Being shutdown for three months certainly has taken is toll on our business. We have been opened for three months and still business has not returned to what you might consider "normal." We now operate by appointment only to avoid a crowded waiting room for everyone's safety. A mask is required to be worn by everyone at all times. All equipment is sterilized, counters and chairs are cleaned before and after every customer. Everyone's temperature is taken upon entry, hands must be sanitized. Hopefully these practices will make our customers feel

comfortable returning to getting their hair cut on a regular basis. Keeping our loyal customers safe is our main priority.

-Tony Balzano, Partner, Main Street Haircutters

Building up to 2020 with a calendar of interesting shows and events for the coming year took lots of planning, and I was very excited. My first show of the year opened in early February before the COVID health crisis surfaced. The opening reception was a huge success—the kickoff for the year was seamless. Soon thereafter, life as we knew it had changed. Months later the adjustments continue. The constant has been the unwavering support, determination and generosity of my artists, clientele and community. The North Fork has a strong core of loyal residents and hardworking small business owners. And since March the North Fork family has grown even stronger with an influx of art-centric home owners. From the beginning of the health challenges, I have known just how fortunate I am to be part of the East End of Long Island, and I remain determined to continue to grow my business.

-Mary Cantone, Owner, William Ris Gallery

Certainly, thanks to our healthcare workers, who were tending to the sick—and still are—and who put themselves and their families at personal risk to heal others. Added to that group, all the essential workers, from the cashier at the grocery store to the ambulance volunteers and EMTs who would have to go into a situation and not knowing what the risks were. Basically, everybody who continued to do their job because they had to. Those who kept everything functioning. Now we're in a better place, and they all certainly deserve a societal debt of gratitude.

-Jay Schneiderman, Southampton Town Supervisor

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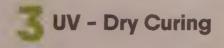
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A History of the charming Lyzon Hat Shop in Hampton Bays ...



Ann Ciardullo & Keith Green talking balance and the beautiful Hamptons



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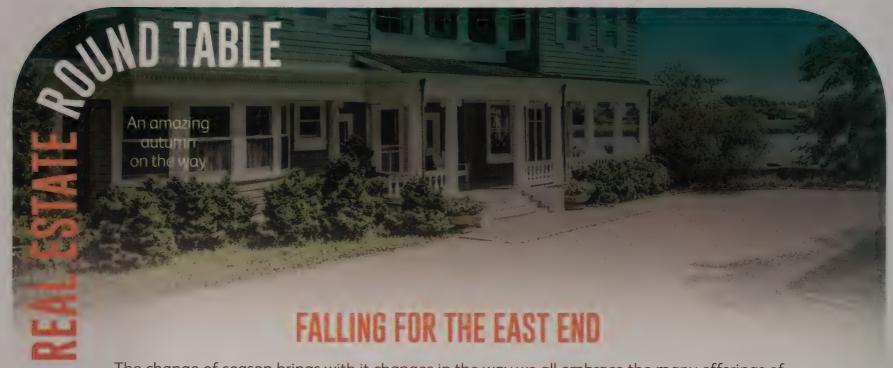
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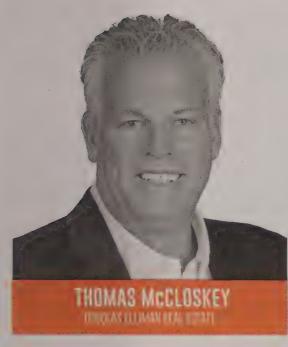
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The change of season brings with it changes in the way we all embrace the many offerings of the East End. As autumn approaches, our gathering of real estate experts and insiders share some of their favorite aspects of the local environs and what particular aspects of life they are looking forward to enjoying in the Hamptons and on the North Fork as we bid summer adieu.



My first is around September 15, I move my fishing boat from the Peconic Bay to the Long Island Sound. This enables me to pursue false albacore and striped bass during their fall migration south. From a fishing perspective, it is my favorite time of year. My second is as the seasonal crowds thin out, my wife and I will venture out to some of the very popular restaurants on weeknights, the service and menus are great and you feel like you have the place to yourself. Not being a fan of crowds or waiting lines, this is a much better way to experience those establishments.



This is my favorite time of year—the ocean and bays are warm, the sun still toasts your skin, yet the air has a different smell to it, it's crisp and cool. Our boat takes us to places near and far. As a gardener, it's my harvest season—each year different veggies and herbs do well, and that determines what we eat—also, my husband's fishing adds the protein! This year will be different. There will be no "Tumbleweed Tuesday," for sure—after all, this summer, every day was Labor Day!



Fall is one of our favorite time of the year on the East End! Tim can be found on his surfboard, while Nicole will be out on her road bike. We both enjoy dining at the local restaurants with our families after the summer rush, as well as attending the outdoor harvest festivals.



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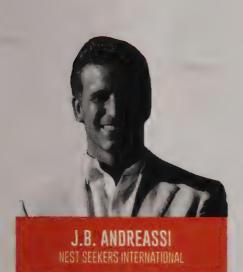
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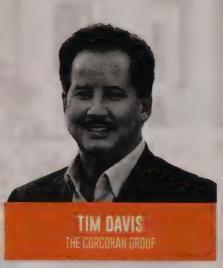




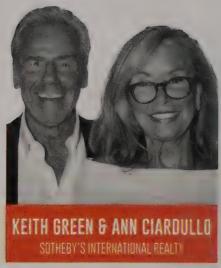
Early in the fall, I love going to the beach when I have some off time. The ocean is at its warmest out here in September, early October. I also really enjoy going winery hopping on both the North and South Forks. Channing Daughters, Wölffer and Clovis Point on the North Fork are great options. Apple and pumpkin picking at the large number of local family farms are also a lot of fun for adults and their kids!



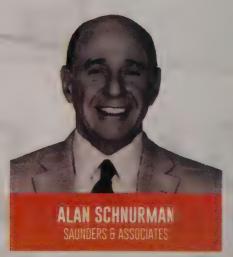
I am an outdoors person—I love the villages, the beaches and special events that are ongoing throughout the fall. There might be fewer activities this year due to the virus, but we'll still be able to enjoy bonfires on the beach, hiking and the warm fall weather.



Find ways to enjoy the natural beauty of our region outdoors. Whether long walks on the quiet ocean beaches, kayaking through marshes and creeks while the fall colors change the grasses and tree leaf colors. Or enjoying the fresh oysters, scallops and striped bass caught in our local bays and ocean.



In the fall, we plan to always have our Jeep truck loaded with chairs, umbrellas and cooler, for dinner on the beach with family. People always talk about "farm-to-table" cooking. We treasure Lisa and Bill's farm stand at Beach Lane in Wainscott. Five nights a week we're there, getting food for what we call "Farm to Family." Life just doesn't get better than that.



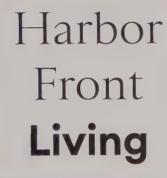
Fall is my favorite season of the year. The crowds have gone home. The beaches and our wonderful reserves are mine to explore. Traffic is no longer at a standstill, and once more I can travel from East Hampton to Southampton without planning the time and route. This year, in times of COVID-19, it could very well be different. The demand for fall and winter rentals is without. precedent. The crowds may not be returning to the city. The Hamptons is known to be a safe and secure environment. Our offseason has been discovered.



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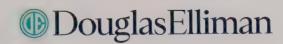






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MAIN STREET, HAMPTON BAYS WAS ONCE KNOWN AS THE "FIFTH AVENUE OF THE HAMPTONS," AND THE LYZON HAT SHOP WAS AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL.

t was around the early 1920s when a handful of expensive shops lined Main Street, many of which had additional locations in East Hampton or Palm Beach.

"Then they all went away," says Brenda Sinclair Berntson, the president of the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society. "I would imagine the Stock Market Crash [of 1929] probably took people out."

In the early 1920s, an economic boom was happening in the town, with boutiques that also included Grande Maison de Blanc, a fine linen shop, Ovington's china and crystal store and Finchley's haberdashery. A train from New York City and lodging options like the Canoe Place Inn

RIBBONS DOWN MY BACK

A History of the Lyzon Hun Shop



made Hampton Bays a desirable location for vacationers and second homeowners. It was a time when many judges and politicians would spend time in the area.

Located at 116 Main Street, the Lyzon structure dates back to the 1850s, when it first opened as a general store. It was originally named Camp King, because the King family owned a number of houses in the area.

"Walter King originally styled his hats from fabric left over from the general store," according to the Hampton Bays Historical Society. Between the time when the location was general store and when it became a hat shop, part of the store burned in a fire and it sat empty for a while.

"In 1911, [King] hired prominent builder and master craftsman Elmer Jackson to help him renovate the store into his vision for a millinery mecca," says the society. As King's creations grew in popularity, he wanted a renovation to match his beautiful creations.

Jackson was well known in Good Ground, the previous name of Hampton Bays. He was a Methodist, a baseball player, a member of the Bay Hampton Band, jury foreman and superintendent of the Canoe Place Chapel Sunday School. "Hardly a newspaper edition of the era goes by that does not have Mr. Jackson mentioned in some capacity or other," notes the society.

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LYZON HAT SHOP







Historical images of Lyzon; hats from the shop

"The wealthy and the royal were among Walter King's customers.

He even designed a hat for Grace Kelly, the Princess of Monaco, for her wedding."

To update the shop, Jackson installed a sweeping staircase and many feet of dental molding. The upstairs boasts a unique barrel ceiling.

"The story goes, [King] went to Paris to buy material and on the ship over her saw the word Lyzon in the water," says Berntson on how the shop's name came about. On his way back to New York, he realized that the materials he bought were actually made in the United States. He swore he would only use local materials from then on, she says.

The shop became a place for one-of-a-kind hats by King. The wealthy and royal were among his customers, and King filled orders from Paris for his spectacular hats. He even designed a hat for Grace Kelly, the Princess of Monaco's wedding. Jackie Kennedy Onassis and her family were also customers

Although exact dates are not known, Lyzon did most of its millinery business in the early '20s through the mid-'60s. The family also used the space as an art gallery at one point, says Berntson.

While many of the old shops are no longer in existence, the Lyzon Hat Shop, which is now the Lyzon Hat Museum, was restored by 2018, and is now run by the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society.

In 2005, the Town of Southampton purchased land for relocation of Lyzon Hat Shop. The structure was donated by Anita and Bryan Whalen to the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society and then turned over to the Town of Southampton for preservation, which was funded by the town's Community Preservation Fund.

One of the fundraisers the society hosts each year is the annual Derby Day fundraiser, which takes place in sync with the Kentucky Derby and guests are encouraged to don fanciful hats.

This year the Kentucky Derby was postponed until September 5. There won't be an on-premise celebration, but the historical society has created a party bag that contains everything supporters might need for their own horse race viewing party. Each bag serves two people and costs \$25. Orders can be placed at hamptonbayshistoricalsociety.org or by calling 631-728-0887.

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I t isn't hard to imagine them on a beach on the East End, each picking up smooth, flat stones, piling one upon the other in turn. One rock starts to slip, another helps right it. And so it builds and balances, calming and kinetic. There isn't a sign of any such Zen sculpture in the East Hampton backyard of celebrated Sotheby's brokers Ann Ciardullo and Keith Green, whose partnership in business and in life has led them to this place and moment, but there is a tranquility and unmistakable undercurrent of energy as they sit together, reflecting on the profound change that is all around us, pondering the question of what the future looks like out here.

Not so long ago, the very idea of future was a gray just-get-us-to-tomorrow turmoil as New York faced COVID's opening salvo in March. As those first weeks turned into the first months of spring, it became clear the Hamptons was becoming not merely a second home, not even just a primary residence, but a work center, a safe space, an oasis—and a place of uncertainty, especially for many who had left business spaces in the city. "I would say 75% of them felt it was not going to work, that they just couldn't do it," Ciardullo recalls. Partners at investment banks, attorneys,

you name it. They all said the same thing: "I don't know how I'm going to do it. I need to be with my people."

Until, suddenly, they didn't. "Well, after about a month, I find them running on their lunch hour, or taking a bike ride or going to the beach for an hour," she continues. "And they say they don't want to go back to the city."

This, of course, in no way means Manhattan is being left behind today, or any time. "What they're planning is to sort of reverse things in their life," Ciardullo says. "They're never going to leave the city, but they're probably going to be spending more time out here. And I think the Hamptons will be their main residence—where they have their family, where they have holidays—and New York will be a place that they go to one or two days a week, maybe to the theater, because nobody is ever giving up the energy of New York."

For families, for business, there are unknowns, yes, but change is replacing uncertainty. It is not escape, but rather, evolution. "The Hamptons has, for at least a decade, been meandering on its journey to becoming a four-seasons community," Green

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observes. "Three decades ago, it was where people went for the summer. Two decades ago, they might have spent a few holidays. One decade ago, they were thinking of it as an involved part of their life. But it's been meandering. COVID didn't change direction, it simply accelerated where it was already going.'

In an earlier life, Green spent some 30 years in the upper echelons of the nation's marketing community, and there is one truth that he carries with him to this day. "What we always understood was that products don't make markets, people make markets. And so what's happened here is that people's mindset has changed. We don't think anybody is abandoning New York for the Hamptons, but what people are going to find is a different balance. They're going to get their energy from the incredible power, as Ann said, of New York City. When I say power I don't mean just business but artistic and social and community—it's a source of power. It lights up the world. New York has, literally and figuratively, for centuries, lit up the world.

"But now what we're hearing people say is, I'm going to find a balance. I used to go to the Hamptons to relax, to restore, for the relative calm. Now they're going to be coming here to balance out that vibrant power of the metropolis and instead come here for the majesty of the sky, of the ocean, of the farms, of the tranquility. And balancing those things, finding that balance, for every family, for every individual, will be different. But everyone's going to be trying to find the balance that works for them.

"But here's the punchline," he adds after a storyteller's half-beat. "What's the greatest tool at their disposal to help them get that balance right? Real estate. What they choose to live in here, and what they choose to live in in the metropolis. Everyone says it's just time—'We'll spend four days here and three days there, five days here and two days there.' It's not time, it's real estate."

Finding balance is a journey. These brokers who have more than 40 years combined experience understand the guidance they can offer on such a quest can prove invaluable when it comes to price and location and amenities and such, but at its best it's more than that. It is something transformative instead of transactional.

"When you sell a house, it's not as if you never see these people again," Ciardullo says, her face revealing a hint of a surprise, as if anybody might actually think otherwise. "They become part of your life. Many of them have become a part of our family. They come to Thanksgiving. I'd say most of our new friends are new clients we've sold homes to."

They haven't just sold homes, of course. They've become invested in lives. Because that is their nature, to inquire and offer help and be genuinely interested in others. Because they have lives here, not just careers, themselves. The passion is tangible when Ciardullo speaks about her dedicated work with the Ellen Hermanson Foundation and helping community members battling cancer, when Green dives into a review of the natural wonders of the East End. When they talk about the happiness of family and how these times have presented challenges but also opportunity for reflection on true joys.

"My biggest joy is being with our grandchildren," Ciardullo says. "Being a grandmother is the most incredible thing ever! But second is my vegetable garden! I have tomatoes, zucchini, edamame, all kinds of herbs...

Green laughs, his eyes widening in surprise and with genuine glee at her revelation. He ponders it for a moment.

"Nothing gives me more pleasure than waking up in the morning and wondering where she's gone, and looking out the window and she's there collecting tomatoes and cucumbers," he says. "Literally, the first hour of every day, she's out there. And you and I don't need to wonder about whether that's her form of mediation, because by definition it can't be about the tomatoes, because we could buy more tomatoes for \$3 down the street at a farm stand that are bigger than hers and better than hers."

The energy and playful tone are suddenly subdued, Ciardullo looking his way with a good-natured wonder as to where he's going with this. "But the joy, and the peace and quiet of getting out of the real estate business that first hour every morning," he adds, his voice now softer, measured, balanced, "is something to see."

By Eric Feil







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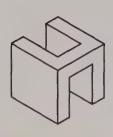
"The Hamptons is an incredibly beautiful place where everyone wants to be, and as a landscape designer, the environment here presented an exciting creative challenge that I intend to meet year-round."

o take a stroll through a beautiful garden is to admire a work of multimedia collage. Colorful flowers, majestic trees, stunning sculptures, shimmering water, striking stones and more fill the garden's canvas, making for a visually arresting and stirring experience. Frederico Azevedo's incredible landscapes are most certainly works of art. His innovative and inspired designs provide homeowners with beautiful outdoor collages of nature at its finest.

"I landed my first project at a very young age after a series of experimental redesigns in the family garden caused my mother to assign me my own vegetable plot, which I took very seriously," says Azevedo, a Brazil native. "So, I always loved the practice of gardening, but I think I began to really see what landscape design could do after Lota de Macedo Soares' vision transformed a landfill in Rio into an incredible modern park, abundant with Brazilian flora planted by Roberto Burle Marx. When I left for England to study landscape and garden design, I was thinking a lot about color, which is a central part of my work now, but I also had an appreciation for how an intentional environment could affect people."

Azevedo's Brazilian heritage has informed the way he approaches landscape design. For Azevedo, landscape design is an all-encompassing art. "I came of age in Brazil at a time when urban planning and the idea of public space were being reconceptualized," he says. "Artists, architects and landscape designers were collaborating on these incredible projects and people were really noticing the benefits of having access to beautiful, functional spaces that worked with the environment, rather than against it. My process and careful collaboration with the environment have definitely been shaped by these influences."

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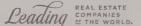
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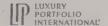


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Eventually, Azevedo made his way to the Hamptons, a place of beauty that continues to inspire him to this day. "The Hamptons is an incredibly beautiful place where everyone wants to be, and as a landscape designer, the environment here presented an exciting creative challenge that I intended to meet year-round," he says. For Azevedo, the Hamptons means "farmland, shores, villages, and woods, each with their own aesthetic, but also their own needs, abilities, and sensitivities. There are monarchs and hummingbirds in the summer and snow in the winter—as a garden designer I couldn't ask for more."

One might not immediately think of landscape design as a craft, but Azevedo's work is clearly that of a craftsman whose work has been honed to near-perfection. "Landscape design is a particular kind of art form because it's very technical and very social," he says. While Azevedo was working on his book, Bloom: The Luminous Gardens of Frederico Azevedo, he spent "a lot of time thinking about natural design as a medium. Designing a beautiful array of colors, shapes, and textures is important, and that's a big part of my work, but a landscape also has to grow, stay alive, and thrive to realize that design."

And unlike some other crafts, where the finished product is admired but does not change over time (except for wear and tear), landscapes continue to evolve and adapt. "My designs change according to different phases of color and texture that I've scheduled into the landscape, which are dictated by the seasons but also by my clients' lifestyles," says Azevedo. "The same garden that has lush green lawns for activities in the summer is blooming in tulips in the spring. I bring color into every season, and I don't let traditional notions of seasonal colors impose on my design or

what's best for the landscape. Winter can be very colorful when you tap into the full spectrum of greens that come forward while the other colors are resting. I focus on which native or well-adapted plants will thrive in this season this year, and as I'm sure everyone has noticed, the seasons are behaving differently because of climate change. So, I have to adapt and pay very close attention."

The design process involves multiple steps before a single seed is sown for Azevedo. "I begin by finding a view—and this can mean finding where to create a view," he explains. "I walk the property and I frame it in different ways in my mind, and once I have an outline of the views, real or imagined, and the different atmospheres and spaces that will suit my clients and the environment in equal measure, I start thinking in color."

Homeowners who want a taste of what Azevedo has to offer, the Unlimited Earth Care Garden Concept Store offers just that. "I've been a supporter and collector of art for years, so my garden concept store is an opportunity to share the work of artisans and makers whose work I appreciate," says Azevedo. "New, sustainable materials are developed every year, so I make a point of learning about new designers and seeing what's out there, usually that means a lot of traveling. I look for things that are well-designed, functional, beautiful, and sustainable. Why just have a typical planter when it could be an opportunity to be a little greener and express yourself?"

Azevedo's landscapes, he hopes, bring a burst of color and light to his clients' lives. "I hope they're excited to start their new lives outside," he says. "In bloom."

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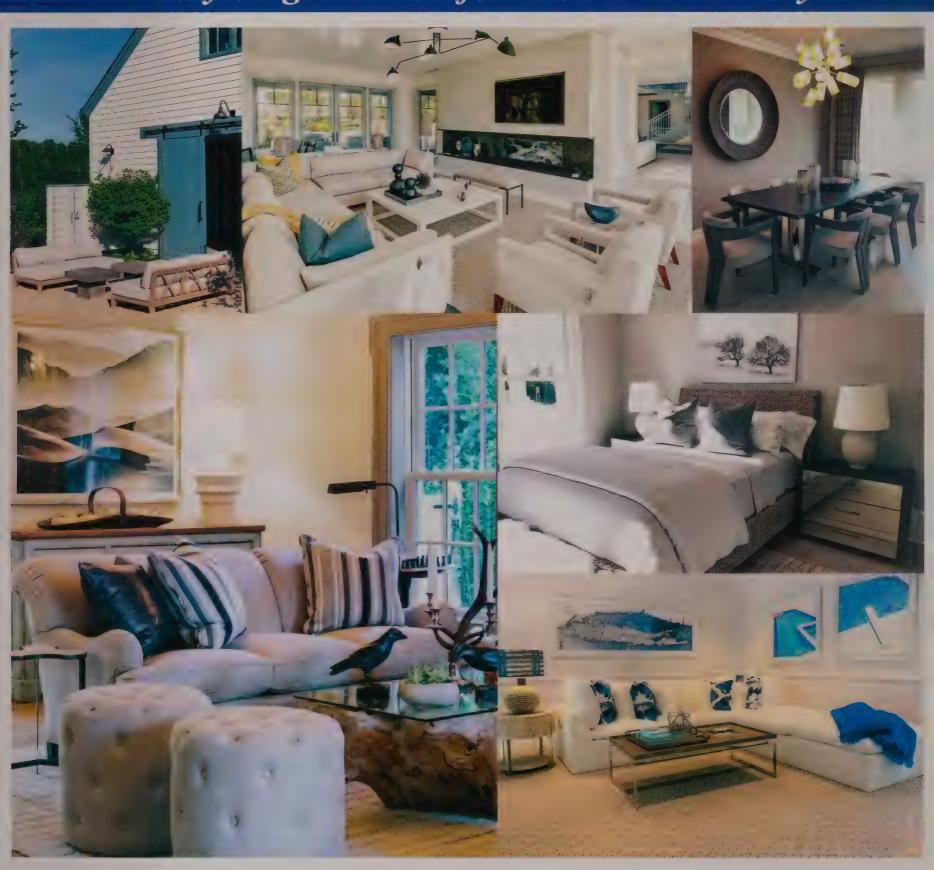


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As a summer like we have never seen before heads toward its final weeks, we are seeing increasing numbers of people deciding to remain in East End homes that they otherwise would have rented only for the "high season"—a term that is being redefined as we speak. Many are welcome to stay by their landlords, but not all. Indeed, such a situation sits at the heart of one of the great real-estate-based questions that has arisen during these times. We are seeing it in both residential and commercial property. Tenants are disregarding their lease obligations and finding strength in the eviction moratoriums. What is a landlord to do?

IN NEW YORK STATE, THE EVICTION MORATORIUM CONTINUES AND CONTINUES.

Every time it is about to expire, a new law extends it. That is not to say that there is nothing that can be done by a smart landlord who is dealing with a terrible tenant. Landlords still have rights against non-paying, holding-over or otherwise breaching tenants in both commercial and residential property. Yet, to obtain relief, landlords can't proceed with yesterday's process in today's reality.

If you are still waiting to bring an eviction proceeding, known as a summary proceeding, in landlord / tenant court, stop waiting and shift tactics immediately. The eviction moratorium is here to stay for the near-term. With fall fast approaching and an expected second wave of COVID coming to our state, there will be a refreshed justification to avoid homelessness and small business relief by continuing the moratorium. So, what is a landlord to do with a bad tenant who disregards their obligations under the lease?

This question was recently answered by the Chief US District Judge of the Southern District of New York in the case of Elmsford Apartment Associates LLC v. Cuomo. As background, Elmsford Apartment Associates LLC, together with two other landlords, 36 Apartment Associates, LLC and 66 Apartment Associates, J.V., sued Andrew Cuomo, as Governor of the State of New York, to enjoin the eviction moratorium while arguing that it violated their rights under the United State Constitution's Contracts Clause, Takings Clause, Due Process Clause and Petition Clause. Simply, the landlords argued that the moratoriums were illegal under the constitution. The court disagreed and dismissed the case.

Without getting into the court's constitutional analysis, which is a good read for those interested in the balance between personal liberty and the state's rights to curtail liberty in the face of a pandemic, pragmatic landlords should zero in on this gem of a quote from the court — nothing prevents a "landlords' right to initiate a common law breach of contract action in the New York State Supreme Court to redress a tenant's failure to perform its payment obligations under his or her lease." Let's unravel this quote for both residential and commercial landlords right now.

A lease is a contract and when it is violated, a landlord can bring a common law breach of contract lawsuit in state Supreme Court, if the amount in dispute is over \$15,000, or in state District Court if the amount in dispute is over \$15,000 (in NYC, Civil Court is up to \$25,000). There is absolutely no requirement that a landlord must bring an eviction proceeding, known as a summary proceeding, in landlord / tenant court (housing court in NYC), which is the subject of the moratorium. Again, as stated by the Chief US District Judge of the Southern District of New York, landlords should bring suit in Supreme Court to protect their contractual rights under their leases.

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Initially, Supreme Court can order judgments on items beyond missed rental payments, like additional rental fees (i.e., common area maintenance in commercial, or utilities and upkeep in residential) and future rent payments that were accelerated (not available in residential). Next, Supreme Court can order a judgment against a guarantor, which is unavailable in landlord / tenant court. Finally, smart landlords, who have an attorneys' fee provision in their lease, can recoup their expenditures in Supreme Court, which is only questionably available in landlord / tenant court (depending on the judge).

Landlords should leverage these three items in commencing a lawsuit in Supreme Court to motivate a tenant to surrender the premises and move out without an eviction order needed whatsoever, which, again, is currently unavailable. Alternatively, landlords should prosecute the action to judgment, which can be enforced for the proceeding twenty years from when the case is over. Plus, that judgment collects nine percent statutory interest, or such other amount of interest as set forth in the lease, from the date of the breach and continuing until the judgment is fully paid and satisfied.

To get paid on that judgment, a landlord-judgment-credit will receive an automatic lien on any real property (i.e., real estate) in the county where the judgment is ordered. Plus, that landlord can enter the lien in any other counties where the tenant owns real property. If the tenant ever wants to sell that real estate, or get a new mortgage against that property, the tenant-debtor first needs to pay and satisfy the lien.

Alternatively, the landlord-judgment-creditors can foreclosure the real property that is the subject of the lien, garnish the tenant-debtor's wages from the tenant's job, restrain and levy the tenant-debtor's bank accounts, or execute on the tenant-debtor's personal property such as their cars and other vehicles. Again, the name of the game is leverage when you are trying to get a tenant to vacate and surrender property and nothing in the moratorium stops a tenant from surrendering the rental back to the landlord incident to a settlement on the landlord's rights under the lease. Landlords just need to sue in Supreme Court first to get their tenant's attention.

If you are a landlord, stop waiting until the end of the moratorium to exercise your rights. As of the writing of this article, evictions commenced on or after March 17, 2020 are suspended, regardless of whether the eviction is commercial, residential, nonpayment or a holdover. There is no end in sight, but if you subscribe to blog.liebatlaw.com, we will update you as there are changes in landlord / tenant law. Until then, sue in Supreme Court or be taken advantage of by your tenant. Those are your only two options.









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This issue marks Behind the Hedges magazine's 65th issue, which warrants something of a celebration. The number 65 holds significance for being the age often regarded as the threshold into seniorhood and the age when many Americans consider retiring and enjoying the fruits of their many years of labor. A couple's 65th wedding anniversary is the blue sapphire anniversary, which mirrors Queen Elizabeth II's Sapphire Jubilee, marking the 65th anniversary of her reign. In the spirit of 65 celebrations, we look to the luxurious Hamptons and North Fork to find more occurrences of this sagely number.

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Before the Movie

How a #1 Selling Book About Sharks Transformed the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

The movie Jaws, released in 1975, is considered one of the greatest films of all time. Receiving its world premiere at the East Hampton Cinema, it launched a young Steven Spielberg onto his spectacular film making career. It also transformed the Hamptons. By the following year, Steven Spielberg and Roy Scheider and others from the film had taken up residence in the Hamptons. Soon, other movie stars followed. From Jaws forward, the Hamptons grew from a group of small beachfront summer villages into the glittering home of the rich and famous it is today.

Why had this so transformed us? The movie was adapted from a book called *Jaws*, written by Peter Benchley two years earlier, which was set in the Hamptons. It sold more than 9 million copies, was a *New York Times* Best Seller. Its success captured the attention of Universal Pictures. They made a deal with Benchley, hired Spielberg and produced the film.

Although critics have written about the Hamptons connection in the book, I never did read it. Last week, 45 years later, I did.

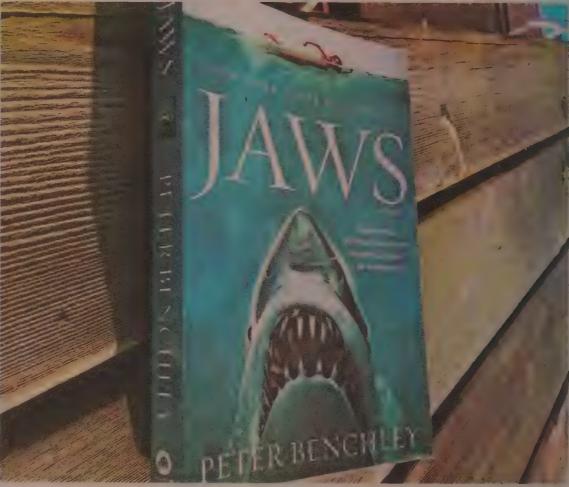
In Benchley's book, the action takes place in the fictional beachfront village of Amity, located on the ocean halfway between East Hampton and Bridgehampton. You get to it, he writes, by turning south off the Montauk Highway and driving down to the beach. So it would be beachfront at or near Sagaponack.

Amity has a mayor and a police chief. It has a marina, a row of stores and restaurants, a public beach, a lighthouse and its own newspaper run by a young man named Meadows. Its economy is built on summer tourism. And if no summer tourists come because, ahem, there is a killer shark eating tourists offshore, other tourists will go to East Hampton or elsewhere. Thus the residents of Amity (Amity Island in the film) will have to go on welfare and food stamps for the winter.

This cannot be allowed to happen.

And so, in both book and movie, when a huge killer shark starts feasting on the tourists splashing happily in the ocean just before the Fourth of July, it's got to be kept secret.

The first person to get eaten is a beautiful young teenage girl. It's the same in both book and movie. In both, the mayor begs the Police Chief (played by Roy Scheider) not to close the beaches to swimming. It will ruin the economy. The two argue. It's decided to continue to allow swimming. When three more people get killed—in both the movie and the book—the mayor gives in. Swimming is



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prohibited and the police enforce it.

Also in both book and movie, it's decided to hire this crazy shark fisherman named Quint to kill the shark. He's a character in the book who Benchley later said was modeled after Frank Mundus, a real killer of 3,000-pound sharks who fished from Montauk for many years.

From here, the screenwriters for the film simplify what Benchley wrote and the plot of the book and movie diverge, some in small ways but in other ways large. Quint in the book, for example, has a dock in the bay down at the end of Cranberry Hole Road in Amagansett's Lazy Point and the mayor and the police chief drive out to hire him. In the movie, he docks his boat at Amity.

An expert from Woods Hole, Massachusetts arrives on the scene, by invitation in the book and in the movie by just showing up because he's heard about the shark. This expert, Hooper, played by a young Richard Dreyfuss in the movie, meets not only Police Chief Brody but also Brody's

wife, Ellen. In both book and movie, he's staying at a hotel in Amity, and so, in both, the Brodys invite him for a home-cooked dinner. In the book, Ellen is unhappy in her marriage. She smiles alluringly at Hooper, touches his sleeve when he talks at dinner, and, after Brody goes out on a call, makes a date with Hooper to come up to his hotel room, which she does. The torrid affair is described. In the movie, there is the same dinner, but Ellen keeps touching the sleeve of her husband as he talks. She's mad for him. And she hardly notices Hooper.

Though in the movie the mayor's only concern is the town losing its summer season, in the book, it's complicated. He is presented not only as the mayor but also as a wealthy summer resort developer who has fallen in with a bunch of New Jersey mafia types now demanding huge amounts of money. If Amity is a ghost town, he could be killed. And nobody in town but us readers knows about this little wrinkle. (Midway (CONTINUED ON PAGE 58)



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through the book, though, Mayor Vaughn tearfully tells Brody's wife, a good friend, that he's running away to points unknown, having failed his family, the town and now the mafia.)

Also in this part of the book, Ellen realizes what a fool she's been and so decides she really loves Brody and the two children. Too bad for Hooper.

Finally, we go off to the three guys in a boat chasing the killer shark in the sea. It's the same in the book and movie. But the story line differs.

In the book, Brody tries picking a fight with Hooper, suspecting he's having that affair with his wife. But Quint gets between them and scolds them and tells them to pay attention to the job at hand.

In the movie, Hooper and Brody are close buddies, and in a famous scene reportedly put in ad-lib, Hooper and Quint sit in the ship's cabin drinking late into the night, showing each other the scars they have on their bodies from previous shark encounters. ("That's nothing. Look at THIS.")

Soon enough the shark appears and the battle begins. And again, the screenwriters have changed things. In the book, two men die before the shark is killed. In the movie, it's just one.

SPOILER ALERT. Quint in the book gets his leg tangled in a rope after harpooning the big fish and is dragged overboard to his death. In the movie, Quint is on the pulpit, aiming another harpoon at the killer, when the front end of the big fish crashes onto the deck, opens its great jaws and chomps Quint to death (lots of blood.)

In both the movie and the book, Hooper is lowered over the side of the boat in a shark cage so he can make an underwater film of the shark. The shark sees him, attacks and bends the metal bars to try to nibble at him. Hooper, horrified, drops his camera.

SPOILER ALERT 2. In the book, the fish grabs Hooper and eats him. Chomp. End of Hooper. That's what you get for sleeping with the Police chief's wife. But in the movie, where no such transgression has taken place, Hooper in his scuba gear manages to struggle away to hide behind underwater rocks on the sea floor.

And so we come to the climax, where Brody goes one-on-one with the shark.

SPOILER ALERT 3. In the book, the ending lacks drama. The wounded shark corners Brody on the ship's bridge as it begins to really sink—and yes, it entirely sinks—but then at the last minute, with Brody helpless, the shark loses consciousness because of his wounds, slides backwards across the deck and sinks bloodily to the bottom of the sea. Brody, in a life jacket, swims for shore.

In the movie, the shark cannot be stopped. Intent on chomping Brody, the shark corners him, opens his mouth wide, and in that moment Brody picks up a rifle and shoots at the shark. The bullet goes wide, but punctures a big compressed air tank in the shark's mouth. The tank explodes. *Kaboom*. Bloody pieces of shark fall everywhere.

And then, wouldn't you know it, Hooper comes out from behind his underwater rock, swims to Brody and the two hug, high five, laugh and then paddle a makeshift raft toward the sunset over the lighthouse on the shore not far away. The End.

I liked the movie better. Clear, direct, uncluttered

and with long, terrifying moments when the shark eats somebody.

But because the filmmakers thought the Hamptons too busy to have an Amity, they made it Amity Island, and filmed the movie entirely on Martha's Vineyard, isolated, alone and terrible.

In the book's introduction, Benchley tells the reader he became fascinated with killer sharks at the age of six. As a teenager, he always carried with him a newspaper clipping reporting the capture of a 4,330-pound great white shark off Long Island 10 years earlier. In his 20s, he'd take it out and show it to prospective publishers about the book he wanted to write.

I wrote about and photographed that monster in this newspaper in 1964. It was the second of three big monsters that Mundus caught off Montauk during his time. The others were in 1958 and in 1986. (That one in 1986 holds the world's record for the biggest fish ever caught on rod and reel.) I remember all three well. You do not forget the sight of a 16-foot-long killer fish lying dead on Gosman's Dock. You stare at blank, unseeing grey eyes. Touch the cold flesh and sandpaper skin. The mouth propped open to show the rows and rows of dagger-size teeth. The bloody snout. The giant tongue, hanging out to the side.

And Mundus there to answer questions.

There is an outdoor screening of Jaws on September 4 at Southampton Arts Center, presented with Hamptons International Film Festival.



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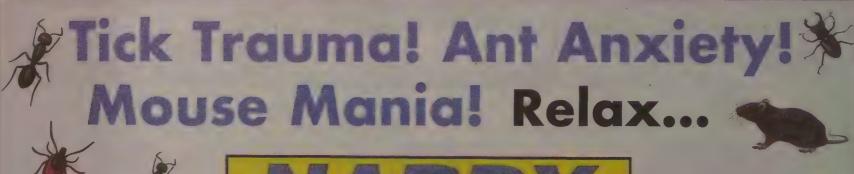
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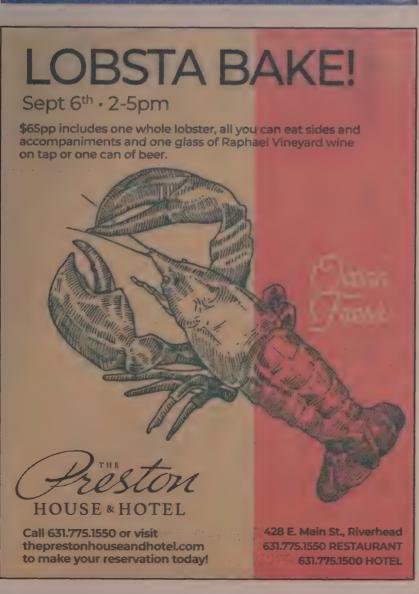


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Robin Baker Leacock's 'Stella & Co.' Is a Doc on Aging and Tribute to Mom

rowing up, many of us heard our mothers utter phrases like, "Respect the gray hairs, and every variation of the instruction, but as we've matured in a culture that's evolving rapidly in terms of technology and values, many of us have deemed our elders unable to keep up, and therefore obsolete. Sag Harbor filmmaker Robin Baker Leacock hopes to correct this unfair mindset with her heartwarming film Stella & Co.: A Romantic Musical Comedy Documentary About Aging, which offers a glimpse into the lives of her charismatic centenarian mother, Estelle "Stella" Craig, as well as her vivacious, quick-witted senior friends.

Stella & Co. is Leacock's fourth documentary and fifth film total-preceded by It Girls (2002), A Passion for Giving (2009), I'll Take Manhattan (2010) and Stella Is 95 (2013)-and features interviews with a diverse cast of colorful characters ranging in age from 75 to 105, who live in an assisted living facility in Florida. Each of the brilliant seniors shares unique stories and fascinating insights on aging, with plenty of humor, romance and music interwoven with the interviews. "It's meant to be fun, uplifting and joyful," Leacock assures those worried that her documentary is purely educational.

A proven and formidable filmmaker in her own right-as well as an author and artist-Leacock hails from an illustrious filmmaking family. Her husband, Robert Leacock, is a cinematographer known for the documentaries Catwalk and Looking for Richard, Leacock, who pioneered cinema verité in the MOTHER ESTELLE "STELLA" CRAIG U.S. "He was very interested in being thereyou're in a place or a room with someone and BELOW PHOTOS OF ESTELLE "STELLA" you just disappear and let whatever unfolds unfold," she notes of her father-in-law's filmmaking style. "My film isn't quite like that because I ask people questions and I'm really interested in their answers.

And, of course, I'm in the film a little bit too, so mine is a different concept."

With two of Leacock's five films dedicated to Stella, saying she and her mother were close is quite the understatement. After Leacock's father, Louis David Craig, died in 2000, she resolved to stay by her mother's side in her advanced age. "I made a conscious decision not to abandon her, and when I look back at the last 17 years, it really was the focal point of my life. I now have a lot of my own time, but I cherish and love all the time that I spent with her," she says, reminiscing about the memories they shared before Stella's passing in February 2019, one month before turning 104.

In addition to living an incredibly long life, Stella achieved great success in whatever she set her mind to and enjoyed countless adventures—she had a radio show with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; created the World Adventure Tours travelogue series; published a national children's magazine, Small Types; founded the Cinema 16 film festival; became president of the Toronto Women's Variety Club; wrote seven books, five in her 100s; penned several plays published by Act II Studio; and raised three children. Ever the entrepreneur, she had even planned to start a new seniors-only website and YouTube channel before she passed.

"I thought she was a very inspiring person; I saw her as a role model," Leacock says. "She made me laugh, she was a character, she was really opinionated politically and socially into her last months, so I was always inspired to pick up a camera and video her. I always told her she was a bit of a ham, and she always said that she'd never met a microphone she didn't love."

The goal of many of Leacock's films is to give outspoken people a chance to speak to the masses, and Stella & Co. follows that mission. "The main reason I made this film is because I wanted my mother Stella's voice to be heard and I wanted the voice of other seniors to be heard, because I think we tend to put seniors in a category which make them not like us, when in fact they are us," Leacock says. "Older people are treasures, and we're really the only culture that doesn't see the value in them. Every Eastern culture and Indigenous people put older people front and center, and yet we tend to put them aside.

The aspect of elders' treatment in different cultures is of great importance to Leacock, and one she discusses in the documentary. "One of the opening lines in







my film is, 'In Earth-keeping cultures, each elder that dies is a library that burns.' I believe that every life has a story and a rich history, and when any voice disappears it's an irreplaceable presence. With age comes an incredible life, whatever form it takes, and that's the library of experience—inside of each person is a whole universe unique to them.'

The most surprising thing Leacock learned during the filming and interview process was just how true the phrase, "You're only as old as you feel," rings with this particular group of seniors, and likely for millions of other seniors. "A lot of the people that I spoke to in the film all said that they felt young. In fact, one woman, Maria, said if she didn't go around with a walker, she'd think she was 16. Most other people place themselves in their 20s and 30s," Leacock notes. "They were all so very engaged, especially my mother Stella, being alive in the moment and very present!" In the spirit of being alive in the moment, Stella can be seen doing her fair share of flirting throughout the film, with Leacock adding that her mother had three boyfriends during that time.

"Making this film didn't change my vision of older people—it was a chance to express one of my visions and to give voice to other people's visions too," Leacock adds. "Maybe we can look at them in a new way, and not judge them by their age but look at them as really full and accomplished people who've lived an incredible life.".

Learn more about Stella & Co.: A Romantic Musical Comedy Documentary About Aging and watch the full documentary on stelladocumentary.com.

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HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Mike Stanko



Perennial *Dan's Papers* favorite Mike Stanko created this week's very special Labor Day cover. Stanko adapted his indelible style for a moving, timely work of art that will be remembered for years to come.

Talk about your inspiration for this piece and how you incorporated the themes of Labor Day.

Labor Day has a special but somewhat poignant meaning this year. We salute all workers, but especially those who work to help others while putting their own lives at risk. We cheer, we clap, and we support those who put in long hours and days, including the store workers who are there to help us maintain some sort of normalcy, and healthcare workers who save lives. My piece is a celebration and a thank you to ALL essential workers.

How have you changed and evolved as an artist since your first *Dan's Papers* cover?

I'm not sure if I have changed very much, but after my first cover on the most iconic East End weekly, that certainly helped build my confidence as an artist. Since that time, though, I have been taking more challenges, both with commissions, and with how I approach my paintings...with more detailed subjects, more exploration of negative space. Earlier I would restrict myself to paint what I'd first envision as the idea for a particular piece, now I feel freer to deviate from that approach.

What does "labor" mean to you?

Labor is effort, sometimes difficult or challenging, to achieve a means to an end. And for me, my work as an artist is labor...a Labor of Love.

Talk about your plans for the fall, both artistic and otherwise.

As summer is coming to an end and the cool air is approaching, Karen and I would generally be planning a road trip upstate or to New England, where the leaves changing into bold vivid colors gets me very inspired. But now it's a bit unsettling that due to the pandemic, we're unsure about traveling. Whether or

not we can travel, near or far, I know the fall will bring new inspiration and many new paintings.

What makes the East End a special place for an artist?

For me as an artist, the East End is a place for a real clearing of the head. I come out to either fork and each time my mind is like a blank palette. The beauty of the wineries, the calmness of the Sound, the ocean breeze or the open air, my mind becomes free and clear. (And of course I go crazy for the food-as I often mention, I cannot come into Montauk without stopping at Clam bar, and can't leave without a jelly croissant from the Montauk Bakery!) While I'm out there anything can spark an idea

for a painting...and that could be as simple as an ear of corn.

What inspires you the most?

Everyday sights, scenes and experiences. The beauty in my breakfast, or just walking in my yard, seeing an old chair on a front porch, or wild colorful fields of flowers in psychedelic glory...it's all out there and I'm so happy when I find it.

See more of Mike Stanko's work at stankoart.com.







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Fall Into New East End Art Exhibitions



ROBERT LONGO'S "STUDY OF ANGEL WING" AT GUILD HALL

A s the seasons change, so do the exhibitions in East End art galleries. Here is just a small sampling of the countless art shows on view in Hamptons and North Fork galleries in September.

Drawing Room in East Hampton presents *Painting Place II*. The show will feature the works of Lois Dodd, Sheridan Lord and Jane Wilson and will run through October 26.

Halsey McKay Gallery in East Hampton presents the works of Sheree Hovsepian in an exhibition titled *Musing*, the artist's second solo show with the gallery. Hovsepian's inventive approach to drawing, photography and collage emphasize the performative and bodily implications of line and shape. In her newest assemblages, she combines silver gelatin photographs and photograms married with fragments of ceramic, string, textiles and wood.

Upstairs at the Halsey McKay Gallery is Wilmer Wilson IV with Bedspread Iterations. Having reimagined household objects such as staples, paper bags and stamps as materials in other bodies of work, the artist starts from a similar place

in these gelatin silver prints—his bed. The exhibition comprises 14 works created by cutting into a series of 35mm negatives of his bedspread in disarray. Both shows run through September 27.

Unlike the traditional exhibition format, A COLLECTION at Jamesport's William Ris Gallery is not a finite show, but a curated collection of pieces

that will continually change and evolve through the fall, enticing art lovers to check back regularly for new pieces. Included in the exhibition are works by John Cino, Jane Hartley, Dawn Lee, Seung Lee, Deborah Lennek, Ro Lohin, Will McCarthy, Doug Reina, Roohi Saleem, Jim Stewart and Kevin Wixted.

The **Arts Center at Duck Creek** presents *Darklight*, an exhibition of six large-scale self-portrait

paintings by artist Darius Yektai. For the past 20 years, the self portrait has played an important role in Yektai's work. He visits the subject periodically in his studio practice, usually on a small and intimate scale. The works are executed over time and serve as a place for the artist to unravel and reveal his emotions. "These vessels of darkness are testaments to the sadnesses and difficulties of life, transmuted into hopefulness and achievement," says the artist.

The show will be open to the public Saturday, September 5 through September 27, Thursday through Sunday, 2–6 p.m. The artist will be present at the

gallery on Sundays.

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On September 11, from 7 to 10 p.m., a sound installation titled "NOT WHAT I IMAGINED" by interdisciplinary artist Anthony Madonna and composer/audio producer Hannah Fredsgaard-Jones will take place within the exhibition. Composed of various field recordings, vocal improvisations and

journal entries, the piece situates the listener in the center of Madonna's explorations of and mediations within the natural landscapes of the Hamptons. Paired with Yektai's *Darklight* paintings, the piece invites an intimate audience for an immersive multi-sensory experience—introspectively questioning human connection, stillness and natural surroundings through visual and aural mediums.

The Arts Center at Duck Creek is currently displaying an outdoor exhibition of sculptures by Greenportbased artist Arden Scott. The show features six of

Scott's powder-coated steel sculptures on the grounds at Duck Creek through October 31.

Tripoli Gallery in Wainscott presents Six Hot and Glassy, a surfing-inspired group exhibition featuring works by Katherine Bernhardt, Ashley Bickerton, Katherine Bradford, Sabra Moon Elliot, Herbie Fletcher, Roy Fowler, Mary Heilmann, Judith Hudson, Yung Jake, Liz Markus, Dan McCarthy, Raymond Pettibon, Alexis Rockman, Lucien Smith, Keith Sonnier and Lucy Winton. On view through September 28, the exhibition can be viewed by private appointment at 26 Ardsley Road, Wainscott or online at tripoligallery.com.

Grenning Gallery recently opened *Ben Fenske*, *Solo Show*, a collection of the artist's large-scale paintings that he created while quarantined in Italy. The show is on view through October 4, 11 a.m.—6 p.m. daily.

A group of six artists calling themselves "The Eclectic 6" will show recent works at **Ashawagh Hall** September 25–27. The group includes painter/clay worker Adrienne Pizzolato, painter/potter Rosario Varela, photographer Bruce Milne, painter Richard Mothes, potter/painter Pauline Fink and painter/

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photographer Lilyandra Vivolo, who also makes jewelry. "This pandemic is an interesting time for artists. We all are responding in different ways and going deeper into our art. Coming together and sharing our work—at a safe distance, of course—is meaningful," says Pizzolato.

Long-time Hamptons artist Joe Chierchio currently has a selection of recent works on display at Southampton's **Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art** in the aptly named exhibition *Joe Chierchio, Recent Work.* The show runs through September 13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

BCK Fine Arts Gallery @Montauk presents the sculpture exhibition, *REFLECTIONS - Recent Works of Ed Smith*. The artist presents a collection of small, unique, bronze-cast figures and small terracotta figures and torsos, along with monotypes and drawings that depict both his versatility and his process. The show runs through September 10.

On September 19, the East Hampton Historical Society hosts a one-day exhibition at Clinton Academy entitled Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence. This poster exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution is based on its larger installation and marks the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote, made possible through the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The exhibit includes objects from East Hampton's suffrage story. The exhibit is held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and pre-registration is required.

Ric Michel Fine Art in Southampton presents Chris Maynard, Feather Carvings. The show, which opened on August 22, will run through September 22.

Pace Gallery in East Hampton presents Sonia Gomes/Marina Perez Simão, an exhibition of recent works by two leading Brazilian artists, on view through September 27. Inspired by the environment and past of their native Brazil, the works on display evoke landscapes poised between the chimerical and historical, as well as the personal and collective, while pointing to the dialogue between literature and the visual arts. The show marks Gomes's first exhibition with Pace since joining the gallery in June as well as Perez Simão's first project-based collaboration with Pace.

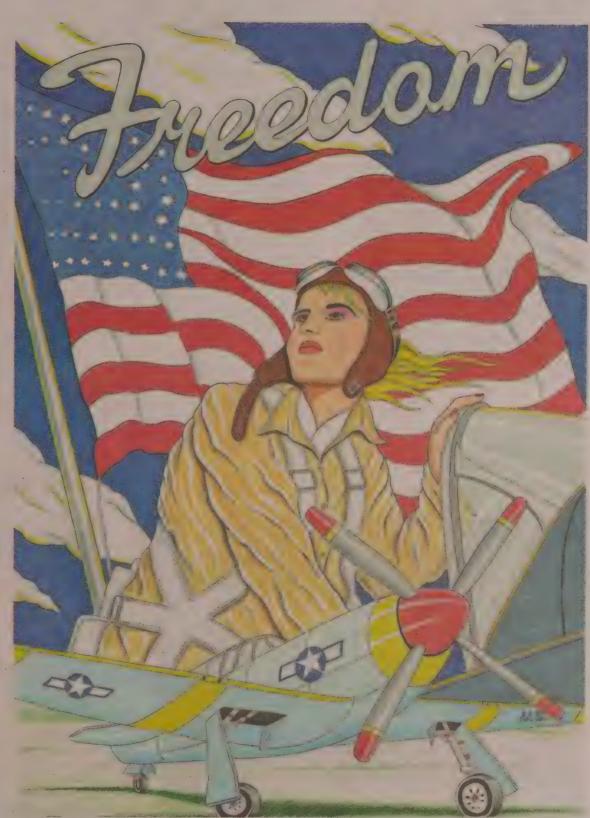
On Thursday, September 10, at 1 p.m., Pace presents a Zoom webinar on the occasion of the exhibition. "Of Seams and Stories: The Art of Sonia Gomes" focuses on the oeuvre of Gomes and feature curators Vivian Crockett, Fabiana Lopes, Gabriel Pérez-Barreiro and Keyna Eleison in a conversation moderated by Michaëla Mohrmann, Associate Curatorial Director at Pace Gallery.

VSOP Projects in Greenport presents *Green Thumb* an exhibition of new paintings by Naomi Clark. The show is on view by appointment until September 27. There will also be an open house with the artist on September 26 and 27 from 11 a.m.—6 p.m.

A 3 Day Weekend of art is being produced by Pamela Willoughby, Dalton Portella and Victoria de Lesseps in Montauk, September 24–26. Stay tuned for more details

Cultural centers like **Guild Hall** in East Hampton and **Southampton Arts Center** (SAC) are holding art sales to raise funds they would have otherwise raised though summer events.

Guild Hall presents All for the Hall, an exhibition and sale to benefit the East Hampton institution. Bringing together donations from more than 60 artists—including Laurie Anderson, Eric Fischl, Rashid Johnson, Shirin Neshat, Dorothea Rockburne, Ugo Rondinone, Alexis Rockman, Clifford Ross, Cindy Sherman and Kiki Smith—the exhibition includes paintings, photography, drawings, prints, sculpture and



JOE CHIERCHIO'S "FREEDOM" AT ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART

installations available for purchase. The exhibition is on view at the venue through December 31 and online at guildhall.org.

Southampton Arts Center presents The Collectors Sale to raise fund in place of its annual SummerFest event. "Always striving to fulfill our mission of community building through the Arts, we reimagined what our annual benefit could look like, complying within the local and state guidelines. Where once SummerFest allowed us to host 450 supporters in a year end celebration, featuring 30 of our most celebrated chefs and restaurants across the East End, this year we turn our attention to the artists that we have served and supported these past eight years," says founding co-chair Simone Levinson. "We are so

humbled by the magnanimous generosity that has resulted in a fundraising exhibition that will highlight well over 70 works from emerging to established artists. This event captures the spirit of Southampton Arts Center as we continue to be an economic driver for the village while building bridges throughout our community."

The Collectors Sale runs through Sunday, September 13. All proceeds from this fundraising art sale will underwrite SAC's diverse slate of year-round programming.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

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s we head into Labor Day Weekend 2020, it's a A time to look back on a summer like no other. If you're Ian Duke, proprietor of Union Sushi & Steak, Union Burger Bar and Southampton Social Club, that look back goes beyond the season and over the 10 years since Social Club opened its doors. In that time, Duke and Executive Chef Scott Kampf and their teams have woven themselves into the fabric of the Hamptonsnot to mention into the lineup of every iteration of Dan's Taste of Two Forks, which would have celebrated its 10th summer this year.

In honor of these dual decade milestones, Duke is also looking forward to the night of September 17 and The Perfect 10 Dinner-when Chef Kampf will be creating a one-night-only, one seating only 10-course tasting menu at Southampton Social Club to be savored and celebrated by the few guests lucky enough to book their tables before they're gone. Until then, though, Duke invites you to share a few minutes looking back and looking ahead. Your table

ON CREATING AN EXPERIENCE...

I remember when I started out in the business and managers, owners, even teachers would talk about the most important two moments someone remembers about being in a restaurant-the "Hello" at the door and the coffee after dinner. I think it was having that spoon-fed to me one too many times that made me believe that, while those moments do matter, I actually would like to hope that there is an emphasis on the entire "experience" that makes a true memory.

And isn't that what we are all really looking for? A great memory or a great story? I know for me it is. I think, like many people, I'm not looking for the best food or the best service. I'm looking for the best "experience." Something that brings all of it together and makes it a lot more than just the sum of its parts.

ON THE LAST DECADE...

There have been so many amazing moments over the last 10 years, it truly would be hard to choose the best. Tearing it up last summer with Jamie Foxx and members of the Black Eyed Peas was incredible, as we got to do it two nights in a row-such amazing energy. Dinners with Jon Bon Jovi and his son, Jesse Bongiovi, Dwayne Wade, hosting events with Bruce Springsteen and family-all have been amazing. Then there's all the friendships, the charities, the crazy parties.

But I suppose in the end, there really would be my one, favorite night. A night where all my friends, my daughter, Dylan, my stepson, Jack, and our whole family got to join me in celebrating getting married abroad in Malta to my wife Dina. I mean, how often is someone lucky enough to have everyone they love together in a place that they got to build with so many of the same people? I'm truly blessed.

ON CHANGE...

I think quite a bit has changed, while much is also still the same. People eat significantly healthier now than they used to. Farmto-table is nearly everywhere, people are genuinely far more IAN DUKE, SCOTT KAMPF AT CHEFS OF THE HAMPTONS 2019 health-focused and, of course,

there are many more vegetarians and vegans dining out today than in years past. While that has changed, we are still seeing the large fun-loving tables of 10 who are looking to dine with us and party all night under the stars. Of course, we're talking pre-COVID. Right now, this is certainly a very different time for everyone.

ON LOOKING AHEAD...

As with all life-changing events, opportunitieswhether we like to believe it or not-do arise. COVID has brought a lot of people out to the East End, and we certainly do anticipate many of them sticking around as NYC continues to have many struggles. As such, with our restaurants we are planning to stay open and monitor business on an ongoing basis. With Union Sushi & Steak's nearly immediate popularity—thank you all, by the way—we are excited for the fall, as we are a venue that was actually designed for indoor dining and providing a safe environment through the use of private dining areas, even with the coronavirus still around, not to mention somewhere to enjoy some latenight entertainment.

ON THE POWER OF A NAME...

It's simple. Who doesn't love to be a part of something? Something bigger than ourselves? I have always loved the bond that people have with each other in this industry. And not just in a venue where people work together-I mean the entire industry. I think about events like "Tales of the Cocktail" held in New Orleans every year. Thousands of people from all walks of hospitality attend, and all are not only welcomed but accepted and treated like family. As I said, I have always loved that bond. Southampton Social Club and



Union Sushi & Steak and Union Burger Bar all have those names as we hope to include all of our guests in that same mantra. Of course, now in these COVID times, we could all use a little more togetherness and maybe

ON BEING ESSENTIAL...

I remember when the Governor declared restaurant workers "essential," and I had to laugh at first when comparing it to all of the other occupations that were left off the list. I didn't laugh because it wasn't true, I laughed because it was one of the first times that everyone who

worked in hospitality was truly recognized for how important the roles they play are.

But I think for all of us, we have always known that we are the heartbeat of a community. The place where everyone gets to blow off steam together, cry together, laugh together and certainly love together. It's such a shame, though, that it took a pandemic for us to see it first-hand. I mean, look at NYC-if we've ever needed a local watering hole more than now, I certainly don't know when it was.

EVERYONE, RAISE YOUR GLASSES FOR A TOAST ...

While I am someone who definitely can be accused of talking too much, in this case I will keep it reasonably short and sweet:

While I would never have imagined that we would be toasting 10 Years of Southampton Social Club and 10 Years of Dan's Taste of Two Forks in such a difficult time, maybe perhaps that is poignant, as we have never needed, like we do right now, all of the friendships, the family, the teamwork and the love of everyone who has been on this road with us over the last 10 years. I thank you all for your support and look forward to the post-COVID life that we all certainly hope we see sooner than later. To 10 more years of memories, incredible stories and adventures, and health and happiness to all

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The Search for the East End's Oldest Wine Vintage

Don congratulating the East End's young wine class of 2019, it seemed unfair to overlook the eldest wines in the area, especially when this beloved elixir truly gets better with age. The search begins for the oldest wine vintage available at each Hamptons and North Fork winery, specifically in their online stores where these libations can be ordered for pickup or shipped right to our spacious wine cellars.

2016

Roanoke Vineyards' The Hill 2016: This site-specific blend comprises two thirds Cabernet Sauvignon and 1/3 Cabernet Franc from the Twelve Rows block. Field blending, a technique that requires total knowledge of the vineyard and growing season, allowed the different varietals to begin harmonizing flavors before fermentation even began, and the resulting wine proves that Roanoke Vineyards' willingness to risk some of their best grapes is key to achieving greatness. 3543 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-4161, roanokevineyards.net

Saltbird Cellars' 2016 Harbinger Red Wine: Dark, sweet fruity aromas draw boysenberry and chocolate mint to the palate in this blend of Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon. Hints of currants, chicory and berries keep every sip fresh. 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. saltbirdcellars.com

Sannino Vineyard's 2016 Francesco: This unique five-grape blend was created in honor of Anthony Sannino's father and is meant to be enjoyed with good friends and great food. 15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

Sherwood House Vineyards' Oregon Road Cabernet Franc 2016: A light-bodied and unoaked red wine with notes of red apple, raspberry and peppercorn, this accessible blend reflects the maritime terroir and pairs perfectly with local produce, fish and various East End dishes. 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-779-3722, sherwoodhousevineyards.com

Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2016 Estate Merlot: With aromas of sweet spices, toasted herbs, black cherry and chocolate, Shinn Estate's signature Merlot is best enjoyed with hard cheese, pork, beef, charcuterie or chocolate. Enjoy a glass now or wait a few more years for the blend to complete its evolution. 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367, shinnestatevineyards.com

Wölffer Estate's Noblesse Oblige 2016: This Wölffer White Horse Selection sparkling wine is made from the vineyard's signature rosé in an Extra Brut style, creating a seamless, harmonious elegance that excites the palate with each sip. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

2015

Borghese Vineyard's 2015 Aftergiow: Borghese's star dessert wine is a fortified Cabernet Franc with a nose of dark, sweet cherry and cinnamon leading up to an intense palate of fig preserves and spice. 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111, castellodiborghese.com

Kontokosta Winery's 2015 Cabernet Franc Reserve: Savor the flavors of white pepper, dark cherry and more in this unique blend. 825 North Road, Greenport. 631-477-6977, kontokostawinery.com



BORGHESE VINEYARD WINES INCLUDING THE 2015 AFTERGLOW

Suhru Wines' 2015 Petit Verdot: Leafy aromatics give way to hints of cranberry and pomegranate that flow onto the palate with a hint of vanilla. Suhru Wines outdid themselves with this one! 28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127, suhruwines.com (CONTINUED ON PAGE 77)



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2014

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard's Meriot 2014: Produced during a banner year for the vineyard, the Merlot exhibits flavors and aromas of blackberry, black cherry and plum, with hints of smoke and vanilla. The palate is structured and rich with mild tannins and a long, lingering finish. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100, baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

Bedell Cellars' Musée 2014: Bedell's ultimate expression of North Fork terroir, the Musée boasts a powerful, show-stopping core of ripe fruit with a complex array of flavors and textures nuances. Wine Spectator agrees, this is one of New York's best. 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

Harbes Vineyard's 2014 Barrel Fermented Merlot: This wine went through primary and secondary fermentation in oak barrels to become the New York Wine Classic gold medalist that it is today, Wine Enthusiast describes it as a "plusher, more voluptuous expression of sun-kissed berries and cherries, rich in body and texture." 715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-9463, harbes-wines.square.site

Pindar Vineyards' 2014 Cabernet Franc: This unfiltered red wine graces the senses with aromatic nuances of black plum, black cherry and chocolate, a balance of tannins and fruit and a delicate finish. 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

Raphael's 2014 Riesling Port: This delightful dessert wine is produced by fortifying Riesling grapes during fermentation with homemade grappa. It offers bright fruit flavors, fresh acidity and a balance of alcohol and residual sugar. 39390 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-1100, raphaelwine.com



COFFEE POT CELLARS' 2013 MERLOT WITH A BUTTERFLY IT SUPPORTED

2013

Anthony Nappa Wines' 2013 Giallo: Wine Enthusiast praises his unique late-harvest dessert wine's "luminous core of fresh fruit" featuring mango and orange peel flavors. 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 774-641-7488, anthonynappawines.com

Clovis Point's 2013 Brut: "A vintage as good as 2013 is a rare and wonderful thing," Clovis Point winemaker John Leo writes in his vintage notes. The resulting sparkling wine is as remarkable as the vintage it hails from. 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com

Coffee Pot Cellars' 2013 Merlot: This Wine Enthusiast Editors' Choice Merlot offers graphite, spice and smoky aromas, with supple tannins and notes of vanilla, ending in a concentrated tart cherry finish. Through the Merlot for Monarchs Campaign, every bottle sold plants a milkweed at Blossom Meadow Farm to help restore the decimated monarch butterfly population. 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631 765-8929, coffeepotcellars.com

Jamesport Vineyards' 2013 Estate Glacé: Handpicked in late November after the grapes had frozen to the vine, this resilient white wine offers notes of baked apple, fresh brioche, honey and candied ginger. 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5256, jamesportwines.com

Jason's Vineyard's 2013 Malbec: Firm but balanced tannins lead to a clean finish in this estategrown Malbec that boasts black cherries, cola and white pepper. 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

Laurel Lake Vineyards' 2013 Sauvignon Reserve: Silver medalist at the 2019 New York Wine Classic, this opaque, substantial wine hits the palate with toasty, spicy oak and ripe berry flavors, an intense aroma and a velvety finish. 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420, llwines.com

Old Field Vineyards' 2013 Commodore Perry Merlot: An exceptional growing season produced a dark, rich wine with flavors of plum, dark cherry and tobacco. 59600 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-0004, theoldfield.com

One Woman Wines' 2013 Reserve Merlot: Following in the footsteps of its 2012 vintage predecessor, which Wine Enthusiast described as 'fruity but elegantly composed," the 2013 wine gained rapid popularity for its bold flavor. 5195 Old North Road, Southold. 631-765-1200, onewomanwines.com

Paumanok Vineyards' Apollo Drive Petit Verdot 2013: Spicy with concentrated black fruit flavors and ample tannins, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 78)







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this full-bodied wine is as black as ink though not as brooding as its dark color may imply. A Wine Advocate reviewer sums it up as "seductive, inviting and completely integrating...a big winner." 1074 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-8800, paumanok.com

Osprey's Dominion's Reserve Merlot 2012: Balanced and dense, this expressive red wine offers ripe plum and black cherry flavors framed by smoke and mineral notes, supported by firm, well-integrated tannins. 44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

2011

Mattebella Vineyards' 2011 Old World Blend: Made with Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon and Petit Verdot, this medium-body red wine features rose petals, blackberry, dark cherry with a hint of pomegranate flavors. 46845 Main Road,

Southold. 631-655-9554, mattebella.com

Sparkling Pointe's 2011 Brut Seduction: Discover a super organoleptic profile in this rare mature cuvée. The buttery, gold wine integrates aromas of brioche, almond and toffee with a hint of vanilla pastry, with notes of golden raspberry, honey and orange blossom. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, shop.sparkling pointe.com

2010

Duck Walk Vineyards' Sunset Dessert Wine 2010: This extraordinary white port is made from Chardonnay that's been aged in old oak for eight years, creating a fortified wine that pairs well with fresh fruit, cheese and cake. 44535 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-3500; 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555, duckwalk.com

Macari Vineyards' 2010 Bergen Road: Macari's flagship red blend is only made with their top vintages, and this 10-year-old, complex, fullbodied wine certainly lives up to that high standard. With dark chocolate, vanilla and red fruit flavors and a touch of leather on the bouquet, it's no wonder a Wine Advocate reviewer declared it "one of the finest moments Macari has had." 150Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-0100, macariwines.com

2008

Palmer Vineyards' Pasión 2008:

Palmer Vineyards captured the essence of Long Island's Cabernet Franc grape with this rare late-harvest dessert wine. Eight years of aging in French oak barrels gives this wine a finesse that elevates the plum, chocolate, vanilla flavors. 5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-9463, palmervineyards.com

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McCall Wines' 2007 Pinot Noir Reserve: Beginning with aromas of bright red fruit, tobacco and smoke; the first sip of this aged wine brings notes of toast, vanilla, strawberry and cherry, finishing with hints of leather and spice from McCall's Burgundy-like terroir. 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5764,

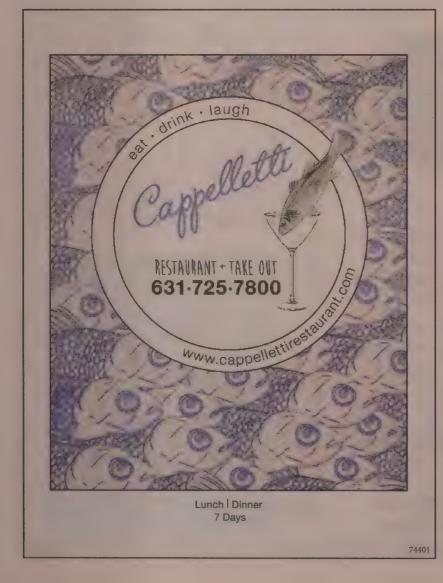
2005

Lenz Winery's 2005 Cuvée RD: With the first batch of this popular sparkling wine sold out, Lenz Winery held back several dozen cases to continue the aging process, a practice the French use to create Récemment Dégorgé (RD) Champagne. This extra step brings out a rich, sumptuous, nutty earthiness that overlays the wine's original muted fruit base. 38355 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com

Pellegrini Vineyards' Reserve: Dubbed "the pride of Pellegrini Vineyards," this elegant red blend offers multiple layers of dark fruit, backed with bold tannins and a rich aroma. 23005 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4111, pellegrinivineyards.com

Channing Daughters Winery's 2004 Pazzo: Simply put, "Pazzo is delicious." Literally put, "pazzo" is crazy in Italian. Now in its second bottling, this batch spent seven years in the barrel. Placed outside for several years, these barrels faced the heat of summer and cold of winter, creating a magical elixir of weathered aromas and flavors including figs, caramel, orange peel, Christmas spices, raspberry liqueur, nuts and dried fruit. 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7224, channingdaughters.com

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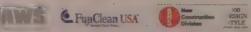
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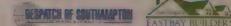










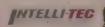






















East End Living



Your Guide to Keeping Your Kids Healthy at School in 2020

ike so many things, the best word to describe L the upcoming 2020-2021 school year is "unprecedented." Many families are still deciding on the best plans for their children and many school districts' plans are still a work in progress. But no matter what your children's school year looks like, here are a few tips to keep them safe, happy and healthy.

Masks are the hottest new accessories for the 2020-2021 school year-and, without question, one of the most important ways to protect everyone. COVID-19 is most often transmitted by respiratory droplets, which are transmitted by sneezing, coughing and talking. These droplets get inhaled through our noses and find their way to our lungs. Cloth masks are a simple way to prevent this from happening. Masks should be worn most of

the day (allowing for occasional, physically distanced breaks), even if your child is six feet from their nearest classmate. Remember to have a few cloth masks available and labeled for each of your children and remember to wash them frequently. Bonustalking about masks becomes a good reminder to your kids on how to be a good citizen and protect their friends.

Is your child having difficulty wearing a mask? Make a game out of mask wearing, put a mask on your child's favorite teddy bear, or allow your kids to pick masks with characters or patterns they enjoy. You can also practice having them wear a mask at home before the school year begins. Some families have had success in only letting their children have their highly coveted screen time while they're practicing wearing a mask.



MASKS ARE JUST ONE PART OF KEEPING YOU CHILD HEALTHY THIS SCHOOL YEAR

Hand washing is also a crucial step in preventing COVID-19 and lots of other illnesses! Remind your children to wash their hands (or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer) before and after eating, after using the bathroom, after adjusting and taking off masks, and during transition times (coming in from recess, getting in the car after school, etc.). Hand sanitizer is a valuable addition to this year's school supply list.

Distancing matters! Encourage elbow bumps and air hugs over high fives, fist bumps and real hugs. Remind your children (including and especially your teenagers) to keep their distance while in the hallways of school, or at more relaxed times in the classroom. Limit playdates to one or two children, and try to keep them outdoors whenever possible. When playing indoors, encourage your children and their friends

to wear masks and wash their hands frequently. Don't be afraid to ask your children's friends what their rules are-and make sure that you feel comfortable with the answers before letting your kids stay close together. Remember to stick to virtual options for bigger gatherings.

Vaccinate! COVID-19 is not the only illness out there making people sick. Make sure your children are up to date on their vaccines and that they receive an influenza vaccine (flu shot) this season.

Be mindful of your impact-if there is any question about your child being ill, please don't send them to school. It may seem like overkill, but this is the time to be overly cautious. Check in with your pediatrician if there is any question and be transparent with your school if your child

Take a deep breath! This is going to be a roller coaster ride of a year! Remember that your kids will need time to adjust to new rules, new schedules and new modes of learning. Stay alert and mindful of the challenges. Encourage your kids and stay in close touch with their teachers. This may be an unprecedented school year, but it can still be great!

BY RINA MEYER, MD

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ROSE AND ALBERT BUATTI'S "MICRO WEDDING" AT INDIAN WELLS BEACH IN AMAGANSETT

hen Rose Buatti got engaged over Christmas, she and her now husband talked about having a destination wedding in Newport, Rhode Island. They would have loved to get married on the South Fork, where Buatti grew up, but it was out of their budget. They booked some tours for venues in Newport, and then, like everything else, their plans came to a screeching halt; COVID-19 hit.

Countless weddings have been pushed into next year as brides and grooms scrambled to hold onto their dream ceremonies and receptions, making it even more difficult for newly engaged couples to find venues. Instead, many couples have opted for a new alternative, a micro wedding.

Venues like The Vineyards at Aquebogue, a Lessing's property, Giorgio's in Baiting Hollow and East Wind in Wading River, have begun promoting micro weddings as a way for business to continue, and for couples to get married, during a time when Governor Andrew Cuomo allows only a maximum of 50 people to gather, including the two exchanging vows. Under these strict guidelines, everyone must wear a mask unless they are seated and dining. While music can play, dancing is not allowed.

"Right now, imagine it as a beautiful wedding ceremony and a beautiful wedding dinner," says Kate Wiggins, the sales director at The Vineyards. The one thing couples seem most upset about is not being allowed to dance.

Wiggins says they have received more interest in micro weddings than she even anticipated since they started in early August. The Vineyards had been closed from March through June. "I'm still getting inquiries for traditional weddings for 2021 and 2022," she says. "I think a lot of people who are just getting engaged are looking at venues for 2021, and there's no availability because of postponements." She is hearing that while this not something they had thought about doing before, they realize they are saving money by having a smaller wedding. At The Vineyards, micro weddings start at \$2,495 for 25 guests. East Wind's "Magical Minimony," its smallest two-hour package, starts at \$1,800. East Wind representatives declined an interview.

Wiggins recalls one bride saying, "I can get married at my dream venue and not have to spend an arm and leg."

While Buatti did not get married at a catering facility, the idea remained the same: A smaller wedding at an affordable price. She saw an opportunity to get married in one of her favorite places in what turned out to be an intimate, special affair.

As the number of coronavirus cases fell, Buatti thought, "Let's just have a DIY, super simple, COVID wedding," which is what they did. "Honestly...sometimes these things happen for a reason," she says.

They planned the wedding in just a few weeks. Her mother is immunocompromised, so keeping her and the other guests socially-distanced was of the utmost concern.

For the backyard ceremony, she got smaller tables from Bermuda Party Rental to keep guests apart. At her mother's table, she tied a navy-blue ribbon, cut eight feet long, so there would be no mistaking the distance necessary to keep away.

A trio band—two of whom are husband and wife—played on one side of the yard to keep them away from people. Hand sanitizer was at the door. The party favors were customized masks that read: Quarantined for life. "We tried to have fun with it," Buatti says.

The couple ordered food from Bostwick's in East Hampton. She wanted to avoid a buffet and dinner service, so instead bought white boxes and put stickers on them with guests' names as she planned to pack individual appetizers and dinners. Bostwick's offered to do it for her when she delivered the boxes. Guests dined on the restaurant's famous lobster rolls. "We couldn't have done that with 100 people, but with 18 that was doable," she says. Instead of a cake, they opted for individually wrapped cupcakes from Mary's Marvelous, East Hampton.

As for her wedding dress, something brides usually spend the most amount of time stressing over, Buatti ordered five white, beachy options online. Then at the last minute, she and her sister spotted a dress in the window at Intermix in East Hampton, and she purchased it to wear, opting to wear one she got online at the legal ceremony they had at East Hampton Town Justice Court on August 7.

The next day, on August 8, she and Albert Buatti were married in a spiritual ceremony held surfside at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett in front of 18 family members and close friends. They stood in a semi-circle, spaced apart and wearing masks with her uncle, who performed the ceremony, in the middle. Her father walked her down the "aisle" wearing a face covering.

"It was incredible," she says. Beach-goers watched the wedding from afar. Little girls were pointing in awe of the pretty dress and flowers. "When we kissed, the whole beach applauded. That was beyond my wildest dreams," she says.

Brides, especially, hope to feel the most special on their wedding day, and Buatti said hers did not disappoint "People were celebrating it, and it truly felt like the entire beach was our witness. It was such a feel-good feeling of people witnessing a union during a time like this."

Afterwards the party took one group photo with the bride and groom. "We held our breath and whisked our masks off for the photos," Buatti recalls.

The whole affair was far from cookie cutter. "This was so memorable. Your father walks you down in a mask—it's a little different," she says with a laugh, but, "The love was there. That's what it's all about."



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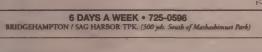
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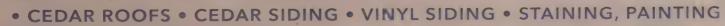
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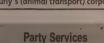
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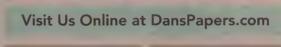
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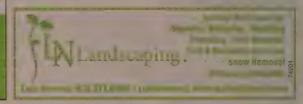
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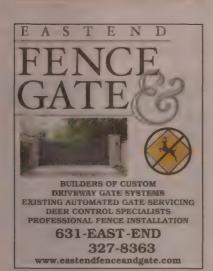
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All summer long, I heard the saying, "Could we start over with 2020, need a do over!!" Cannot agree more, if only it could happen!! However, "Summer of 2020" has been pretty good, especially since the weather held and we were able to enjoy all the outdoor activities available here. Just had that one little glitz with "Isaias", but seems we made a rapid recovery, thanks to all of our first responders as usual.

The sales and rentals have been non stop and many bids with both venues. Many sales pending and will close before the "Holiday Season", leaving us with a very low inventory. The protocol for showing houses with the "pandemic" procedures still does not hold buyers back. And we still have an influx of possible renters with the school situations, families with school age children have some big decisions to make.

Of course any properties listed on Shelter Island can be shown thru this office with advance appointments. Some homeowners have gone back to the city and some will be leaving for the winter right after Election Day or sooner if they do an absentee ballot. Therefore houses will be easy to show.

Labor Day on Shelter Island has always been the time a mass exodus happens and it was like someone turned off a switch and closed the place. "Batten Down the Hatches"!!!! This year many second homeowners and new owners and full time rentals will be staying, and why not!!!!! Working from home certainly is the new "norm"..... and starting to agree with many!!!!!!!! Have wonderful homes in Hay Beach and Shorewood Farm, all waiting for the discerning buyer, and a few year round or "off season" rentals available. And of course some short term rentals.

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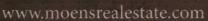
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The alluring world of luxury real estate comes with its own set of drama, both corporate and personal, and Netflix has capitalized on it. Its exclusive new show Million Dollar Beach House, which premiered on August 26, follows five Nest Seekers International brokers out for success in the Hamptons real estate market as they navigate high-stakes business while keeping up with their families and loved ones and dealing with interpersonal conflict with each other.

Get ready to meet the brokers!

MEET THE BROKERS J.B. ANDREASSI

Previously in the financial industry, J.B. recently moved back home to the Hamptons and just got his real estate license. New to Nest Seekers, J.B. has the support of his best friend Michael Fulfree as he navigates the Hamptons housing scene. Knowing he's ready to take on his own listings, he reaches out to James "Jimmy" Giugliano to discuss his future but Jimmy shuts him down saying he still needs time to learn and he questions whether Nest Seekers is the right place for him.

One of the challenges you face during the show is convincing Jimmy to give you a chance on your own listing. Talk about proving yourself and how you went about it.

James and I have been longtime friends. We're the only two cast members who are true locals to the Hamptons. He's a few years older. Our families grew up going to the beach together and doing sports together but for a long time I left the Hamptons and we lost touch. But over that time I had gone into real estate in a corporate setting, where I gained a lot of really amazing experience there and high net—worth individuals and had a billion-dollar portfolio. So going back to the Hamptons, where I was a local and had that experience behind me, I came in kind of confident

and thought I'd be able to break in and get my listings right off the bat but James and my colleagues and mentors said, "Wait a second, buddy, you still have to earn your stripes,' and James being my elder and my friend was really helpful with that but at the same time it took me until eight or nine months in to realize that it takes a while to break into the Hamptons market and earn the reputation and right to have your own million dollar listing. I can't thank him enough for giving me the opportunity to be on the team and learn from him.

What was it like doing major business while filming?

That was the biggest challenge for me. There's the show's big business and showing some of our premier, signature properties and a lot of folks don't understand that the \$1, \$2, \$3 million properties that we represent and work through sort of got "left in the dust," so to speak. I was shooting for six to eight hours a day and I'd come back to texts and emails and calls from my usual business clients and they'd be like, "Where the heck were ya?" And you really couldn't tell them what you were doing! The \$1, \$2 million dollar buyers that make the majority of our business had to adjust to our schedules. That was a very big challenge, but we learned how to balance both.



NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL BROKER J.B. ANDREASSI OF "MILLION DOLLAR BEACH HOUSE"

What was it like dealing with clients who may not have been used to being filmed?

It took *me* a while to get comfortable with the camera! When my clients, actual, real clients trying to buy and sell these properties saw me uncomfortable it made them a little uneasy. But just like anything else, you rep it, you become more comfortable and it translates over to the client. They become more comfortable when you become more comfortable.

What aspects of this market do you think viewers from elsewhere will find particularly surprising?

People are going

to be really

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'The Hamptons.'

The prices! I think about the most luxurious markets

in the country-Miami, Beverly Hills, New York City-you have to make a lot of money to have a home in the Hamptons and what's funny is a lot of my family friends that have grown up around me are having trouble being able to afford the Hamptons at this point. It's not only a summer market, and it's starting to affect the locals who want a little more flexibility with their money. A lot of those locals are feeling it. It's not a place where you can have a regular 9-5 and be able to come home to a nice, big house. You need to earn a lot of money to be here. When you see the homes on this

show, people are going to say, "Holy smokes!"

As a broker in such an exclusive market, what do you think makes the Hamptons so special? And what makes you the perfect broker to work here?

I'm a beach kid, and we have the nicest beaches in the country. The beaches are clean, there's a standard. You're not leaving garbage, or anything like that. The wineries are a big one. And the local farmers markets. You can go and get eggs and farm-to-table stuff. Those are great. And really, what's nice too is you're an hour and 45 minutes away from the biggest

city in the world. It's really special. What makes me valuable as a broker is my ability to connect to all different types of people. I come from a blue collar family, but I'm able to really connect with a whole variety of folks. I was brought up to treat everyone the way they should be treated.

How do you build trust with buyers and sellers?

It's about accountability. It's being on call all the time. For instance, I did a sale in East Hampton and the guy moves into the house, he gets a guy to go over his lawn, landscaping, and the guy didn't show up for a week-and-a-half, so I had me and my brother go out there to help him cut his lawn. Just being able to be there, even when the transaction is over, my client knows I can be there for them, it's reliability and accountability.

Discuss what impact you think being on this show will have on your business and the way potential clients will perceive you.

I think the way the show was shot, the executives who were part of it, all the production members, the cast, all the people having so much credibility is what ultimately made me comfortable being a part of this kind of show. I don't want to be a celebrity. But the outreach that Netflix has, if it was any other platform I'd have been more hesitant. We're going to be in 190 different countries, so the pure reach and exposure factor is going to help my business. But at the same time, you have to do it the right way. I think my personality will shine through. This is who I really am. I'm hoping it came out the right way where we're portrayed the way we actually are.

What are you most looking forward to viewers seeing on *Million Dollar Beach House*?

It's a look into the place I call home. I'm lucky to be here and call the Hamptons my home and people are going to be really stoked about seeing what makes the Hamptons "The Hamptons."

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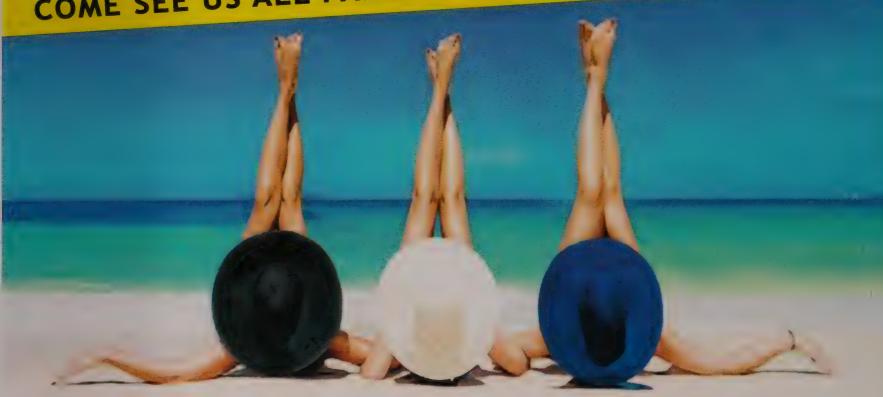




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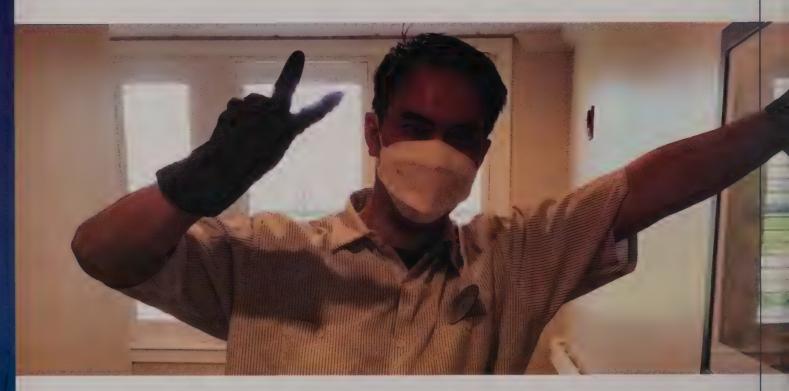
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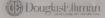
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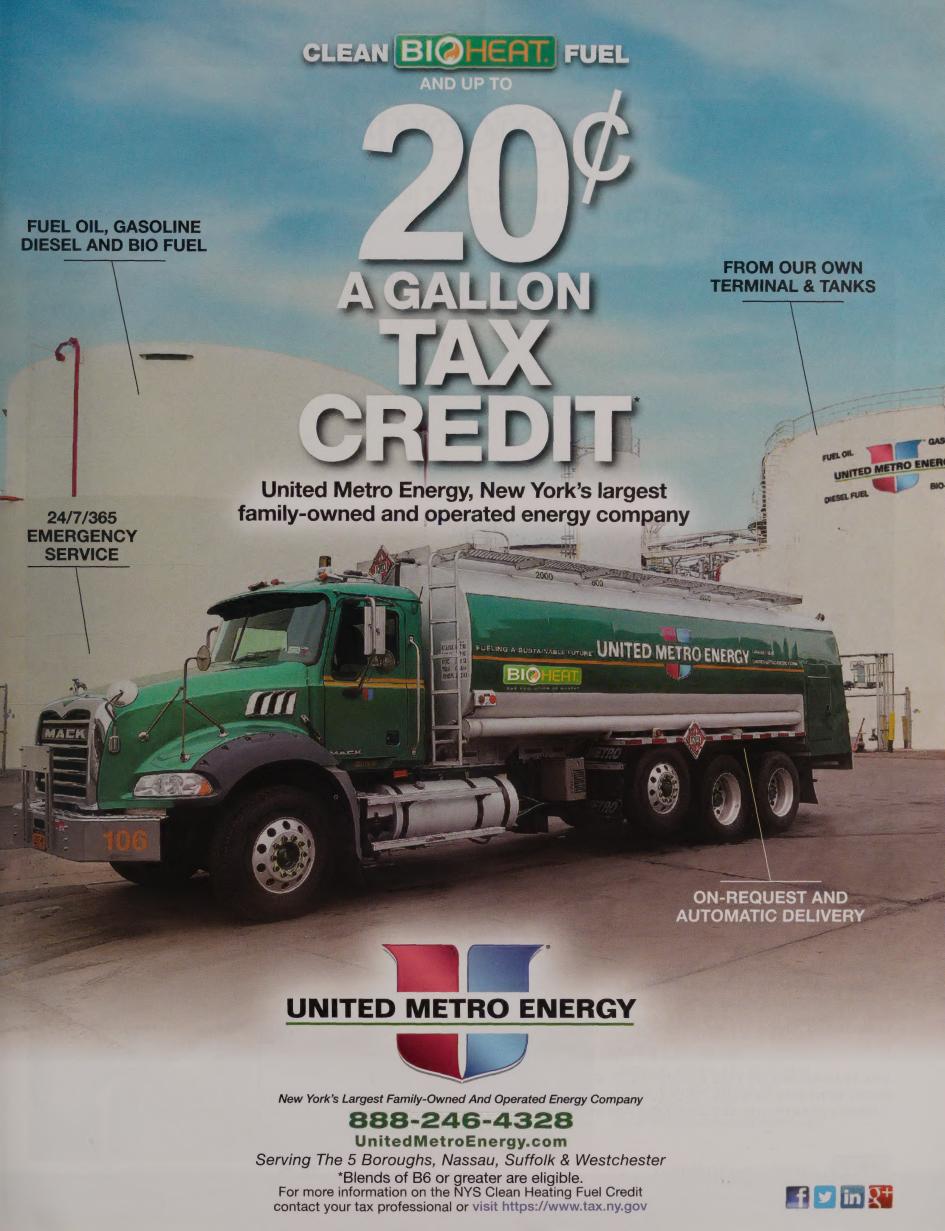
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